

FOUR-TRACK SYSTEM FOR B. & M. RAILROAD SEEN IN LYNN WORK

Concrete Construction and Bridge Over Saugus River Give Evidence of Intent to Double Present Trackage

BUILDINGS REMOVED

Citizens Again Stirred Over the Prospects of a Massive Span to Take the Trains Over Central Square

LYNN, Mass.—The evident purpose of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to secure legislation for four-tracking the eastern division of the Boston & Maine between Somerville and Newburyport is again becoming a matter of public agitation here.

Representatives of that road and certain business interests between those two points not only are publicly advocating such an improvement, in an effort to create and stimulate popular sentiment in favor of it, but provision is already being made for doubling the present track facilities in connection with the elevated construction work now in progress through this city.

Substantial brick buildings are coming down in the heart of the business district to give width for four-track construction and the sum of \$200,000 is being spent in the erection of a modern steel bridge over Saugus river that will accommodate four tracks.

It is generally understood here that one of the first bills at the State House this fall will provide for legislation to empower the Boston & Maine to proceed with four-track construction through Lynn.

At present public sentiment appears to be about equally divided as to the wisdom of permitting the erection of bridges over Central square and other important thoroughfares of sufficient width to carry four tracks. President Mellen, however, has several times declared to Lynn citizens' committee his desire, and the necessity for doubling the road's trackage through this city in order to adequately take care of the constantly increasing accommodation and through traffic.

The A. E. Little Shoe Company, which purposes to erect new factories beside the railroad east of Central station, has gone so far as to commission J. Boynton Armstrong, a former widely known labor leader, to publicly agitate the importance of four instead of two track construction.

Since work was resumed on separating local grade crossings operations all along the line have proceeded briskly. Hundreds of laborers are employed in razing brick buildings, constructing concrete abutments, excavating and completing solid fills. The principal center of activity is at Central station, where provision has been made for a temporary outward depot and the laying of temporary tracks across Central square to accommodate the new line.

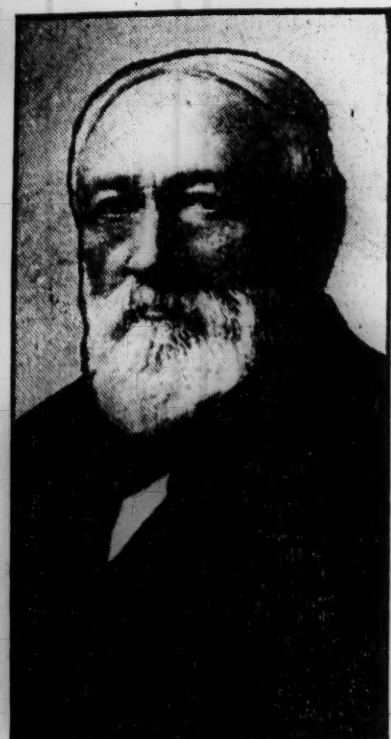
Y. M. C. A. AT LYNN TO BROADEN ITS FIELD OF WORK

LYNN, Mass.—Changes in the personnel of the local Y. M. C. A. and new policies broadening the work will mark the second year's efforts of Charles R. Chase, general secretary.

E. Newton Smith has resigned as education director, and he will be succeeded by Sydney O. Watt, boys' secretary, who is to assume the new office of assistant general secretary. Mr. Watt will devote his efforts to the social, religious and educational work of the association, leaving Mr. Chase free to use his time for the business management and general oversight of the organization.

Arthur B. Whitridge also resigns, to accept a place with the Chicago Y. M. C. A. The successors of Messrs. Watt and Whitridge are yet to be appointed.

DIGHTON SENATOR HAS NO OPPONENT IN THE PRIMARIES



(Photo by Chickering, Boston)
CHARLES S. CHACE

Senator Charles S. Chace of Dighton, Republican, is one of the few members of last year's Senate seeking reelection who is not opposed for nomination at the primaries. He will have for an opponent for election William J. Kenney of Attleboro. Mr. Kenney is not opposed for nomination.

Senator Chace has served one term in the upper branch of the Legislature as the representative of the first Bristol senatorial district, which comprises the city of Taunton and 10 neighboring cities and towns.

RAILROADS GET STAY IN RATES

WASHINGTON—To straighten out the confusion incident to the enforcement of the long and short haul clause of the recent railroad rate law, the interstate commerce commission issued an order today permitting all railroad rates now in force and which may later be held subject to the clause to stand pending investigation.

In many cases rates filed by the railroads on Feb. 17 for a long haul were less than the rate to an intermediate point. The commission recently decided that these discriminating rates may stand until investigation is made in some specific case.

This order today extends specific permission to all railroads pending an investigation. An order was issued to relieve the commission from acting in individual cases.

PRIMARY OFFICERS TO BE INSTRUCTED

Many letters are being received daily at the office of the secretary of state containing inquiries relative to the mode of procedure at the state primaries Sept. 26. In response to these inquiries Secretary Langtry is to issue this week a circular entitled "Instructions for primary officers." The information will probably be ready for distribution Thursday.

REAL ESTATE MEN NOT YET INVITED

Neither the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange as an organization nor John J. Martin, president of the exchange, has received an official invitation from Mayor Fitzgerald to name a member of the proposed fire protection commission which the mayor has under contemplation. President Martin says the exchange could supply a capable expert from its membership.

BRIMFIELD KEEPS OLD HOME DAY

BRIMFIELD, Mass.—Old home day was celebrated here Monday with hundreds of former residents among the visitors of the occasion. Nearly 600 had dinner in a tent on the common, and in the evening there was a band concert.

GERMAN WAR FLEET OF 143 SHIPS FIRES SALUTE TO EMPEROR

Naval Display at Kiel Is Greatest in the History of "Fatherland" and Heir of Austria Is Spectator

EVERY SHIP FIRES

KIEL, Germany—Emperor William today reviewed the greatest fleet that ever assembled here, and 143 warships fired the imperial salute as the Royal yacht Hohenzollern steamed through the long lanes of anchored vessels.

One hundred and forty-three men of war, comprising 22 battleships, four armored cruisers, 10 protected cruisers, 26 torpedo boats, 24 mine layers and a flotilla of submarines were in line.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, and the Austrian minister of Marine, Admiral Count Montecucoli, who had been invited to witness the review, were with the Emperor.

In the line-up of battleships were two of the Heligoland super-dreadnoughts of 22,800 tons displacement.

The entire fleet represented an aggregate tonnage of 400,000, with a personnel of 25,000 men.

The warships fired a salute to the arrival Monday of the Emperor, who was accompanied by the imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. The Kaiser inspected some of the ships of more recent construction.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the Austrian heir presumptive, who is here for a special meeting with the Kaiser, exchanged cordial greetings with the German sovereign. He was a guest at dinner in the evening with Prince Henry and the imperial chancellor, on board the Hohenzollern.

After the Emperor had received his principal officers he transferred his flag to the battleship Deutschland and put to sea with the fleet to witness the maneuvers.

TOULON—President Fallieres, who was accompanied by the premier, M. Caillaux, and all the members of the French cabinet, on Monday reviewed the most powerful fleet ever gathered under the French flag.

Formed in two lines in the bay were 18 battleships, six of them of the all big gun type, nine armored cruisers and 25 torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. The big fleet was commanded by four vice-admirals and eight rear-admirals and manned by 1700 officers and 26,907 men.

TIMANDRA REACHES PORT

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—The British ship Timandra, from Boston June 18 for Buenos Aires, before reported ashore off this port, has been floated and towed in.

GERMANY DISCUSSES MOROCCAN TERMS OFFERED BY FRANCE

BERLIN—Negotiations over Morocco were resumed Monday when the German foreign minister, Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter, and the French ambassador, M. Cambon, met to discuss France's proposals. Germany's reply to France is expected shortly.

The problem of adequate guarantee for the maintenance of Germany's economic status in the Moroccan empire is expected to be the chief point to be settled. It is believed that the questions of French political predominance in Morocco and compensation to Germany in the shape of concessions of territory in the French Congo are of easier arrangement.

The French ambassador called at the foreign office and communicated, in a short interview with the foreign minister, the decisions of the French cabinet.

Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter had requested C. B. Wolffram of New York and Representative Richard Bartholdt to call upon him for an informal talk.

The foreign minister discussed the general course taken by the Moroccan negotiations since the Algiers conference.

The minister was of opinion that while some difficulties might be met with, the negotiations probably would end in the recognition of France's political predominance in Morocco, which must of necessity insure her supplies of raw material, particularly iron, for the future, as well as the transfer to Germany of a slice of the French Congo.

Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter said he considered the question of raw materials important, but not sufficiently important to justify war; adding that a chancellor who appeared before the Reichstag in defense of hostilities begun for the sake of the Moroccan sand hills would have an unenviable task.

NEW COMMERCE SCHOOL SITE NEAR CAR LINES



View from Agassiz road, showing location for proposed Fenway structure on Audubon road about opposite the end of Peterborough street

The Fenway site for the proposed Boston High School of Commerce, located on Audubon road about opposite the end of Peterborough street, is near several car lines, about midway between the Beacon street and the Huntington avenue direct routes to the Tremont street subway and very convenient of approach from the southern section of the city. The school will be within easy walking distance of the Longwood station of the Newton Highlands circuit of the Boston & Albany railroad. Near by is the new Peabody Institute and the site for the Young Men's Christian Association building. Simmons, Harvard and Tufts are in this neighborhood, besides the Latin and girls' normal schools. The Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston opera house, Symphony and Horticultural halls and Mrs. John Gardner's Italian palace are also close at hand.

REVERE MARDI GRAS WEEK OPENS WITH THE WATER SPORTS

Water sports mark the opening of the Revere mardi gras this afternoon which is to extend over the week at Revere Beach.

Officially the carnival opens tonight when the procession of floats representing the nations of the world begins its slow march above Revere street and proceeds along the state boulevard to Eliot.

(Continued on page five, column two)

QUINCY SCHOOLS OPEN WITH AN ESTIMATED ENROLMENT OF 6000

QUINCY, Mass.—The public schools opened here today with an estimated enrolment of approximately 6000, an increase of 400 over 1910. The entering class at the high school numbers over 300.

There is a change in the position of submaster at the high school, caused by the resignation of Melvin R. Holbrook. The vacancy has been filled by the promotion of Robert S. Schoolmaker from the commercial department. He is a graduate of Brown University.

New teachers have been elected to the following schools: High, Arthur E. Staff, Miss Elizabeth G. Crane and Miss Edith L. Abbott; Adams, Miss Ruth Kemp; Lincoln, Miss Ruth E. Gurdy, Miss Mary G. Anderson, Miss Allene Wright; Quincy, Miss Ethel Humphrey; Washington, Miss Nellie C. Lamphere; Wollaston, Miss Harriet P. Hayford and Miss Annie F. Flieger.

A new building is being erected to take the place of the present Wollaston school and when it is finished it will

(Continued on page seven, column one)

PREMIER CHAGAS OUTLINES POLICY

LISBON—Senhor Joao Chagas, the new premier, read the ministerial declaration in the Chamber of Deputies on Monday. He said that the government had placed itself on a broad republican basis.

It would not promote party factions, would continue to be anti-clerical without being hostile to any religious community or creed, and would not attempt to mislead the working classes.

GOV. FOSS TO ATTEND VERMONT STATE FAIR WITH JOHN J. MARTIN

Governor Foss, his secretary, Dudley Holman, and John J. Martin, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, will leave Boston Wednesday afternoon for Rutland, Vt., to be the guests of Gov. John A. Mead of that state at Governor's day Thursday at the state agricultural fair. The Boston representatives will be among a group of 35 specially invited guests from all over the country, including governors of other states and prominent business men. Governor Pothier of Rhode Island and Governor Bass of New Hampshire will also be among the guests at the fair on Thursday.

When Governor Mead of Vermont attended the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange dinner last winter, at which

(Continued on page four, column five)

EXPRESS COMPANIES PROMISING NOW TO LOWER THEIR RATES

WASHINGTON—A promise of lower and more equitably adjusted express rates is read in unofficial assurances being received by the interstate commerce commission from the men who control the big express companies.

The companies will not fight against control of their rates, regulations and practices by the commission, it is learned. They have considered the resistance made by the railroads and can see no profit in appealing to the courts.

The companies, according to assurances, will not go to court on any question as to the jurisdiction of the commission or its authority to require them to produce data which may show excessive quantities of watered stock or excessive profits.

RALLIES ARRANGED BY SPEAKER WALKER TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN

Speaker Joseph Walker is arranging for a number of rallies to conclude his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Rallies already planned were announced today as follows: Worcester Sept. 12, Brookline Sept. 15, North Cambridge Sept. 18, Cambridgeport Sept. 18, Haverhill Sept. 19, New Bedford Sept. 21. Arrangements are being made for Taunton, Brockton and Fall River. The place and time of the rallies are to be announced later.

Mr. Walker returned to Worcester today for another visit to the Worcester New England fair where he is expected to make an address on non-political issues.

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham is

(Continued on page four, column six)

FRIENDS AND FOES OF MERGER CONFIDENT

Supporters and opponents among West End stockholders to the bill authorizing the merging of the West End street railway with the Elevated are equally confident of victory when the question of accepting or rejecting the measure is put to a vote at a special meeting of stockholders tomorrow in Wesleyan hall at 10 a. m.

A representative of F. S. Mead, chairman of the "protective committee" of the opposition, said today that proxies authorizing votes against the bill are coming forward in gratifying quantities. The directors have declined to make further comment on the proposition, and affirm that all but one of the members is in favor of the merger.

The meeting promises to be a lively one, as there is great activity on both sides. Opponents still maintain that the second Elevated preferred shares they are offered in exchange for their West End common stock are of lesser value and security. Stockholders of the Elevated accepted the bill by an overwhelming majority.

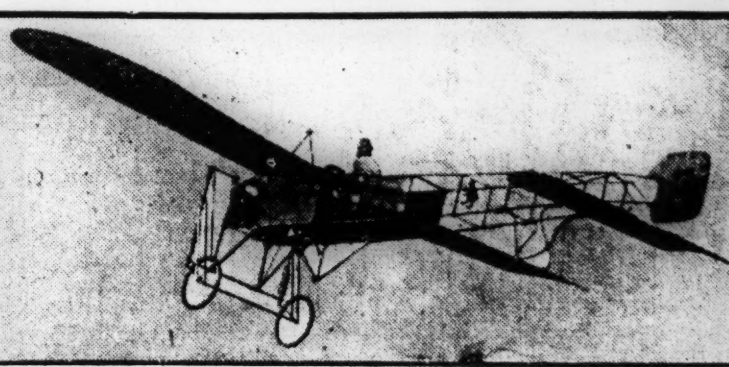
Under the act West End stockholders

SAYS RAILROADS AID STEEL MERGER

HENDERSON, Ky.—Congressman Stanley has returned home after making investigations in Duluth and Gary, Ind., in searching into the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation by a committee of the House of Representatives of which he is chairman.

In discussing the situation he said today there was no doubt that if the independent manufacturer was placed upon the same footing by the railroads as the Steel corporation the independents could force the combine out of business or make it lower its prices.

SUCCESSFUL FLIER IN \$10,000 RACE



Showing Earle L. Ovington in his Blériot monoplane, which he will fly to Worcester

OVINGTON TO CIRCLE BUNKER HILL SHAFT AND THE STATE HOUSE

Abandons Proposed Flight to Worcester Announced for Today but May Take That Trip Tomorrow Afternoon

PRESIDENT INVITED

Mr. Grahame-White Asks Dedham Woman to Be Passenger When Monoplanes Start Harbor Race

P. M.	1st.	2d.	3d.
2:30—Figure 8 (4 laps).....	\$200	\$100	..
3:00—Bomb dropping (3 bombs).....	150	150	..
3:30—Speed (biplanes only) 6 laps.....	300	150	50
4:00—Speed (monoplanes only) 12 laps.....	300	150	50
4:15—Quick start.....	150	50	..
5:00—Boston Light race.....	1500	750	250
6:00—Exhibition flying, \$2 a minute.			

AVIATION FIELD, Atlantic, Mass.—Earle L. Ovington's proposed flight to the New England fairgrounds at Worcester this afternoon as a part of the Harvard-Boston aero meet has been called off; it was announced by Charles J. Glidden, chairman of the contest committee, shortly after 2 p. m. today.

Mr. Ovington will probably make his trip tomorrow. In place of this journey the Boston aviator announced that he would make a flight over the city of Boston, circling Bunker Hill monument, Charlestown, and the State House.

For the first time on the local field four aviators will start at the same time in the same event, which in this case is the Boston light race this afternoon. Hitherto contestants have started at intervals.

Earle L. Ovington, Tom Sopwith, Claude Grahame-White and A. B. Stone are the entrants for this flight. Each will use a monoplane.

Tom Sopwith was the first aviator this morning to register with the contest committee his intention to enter all the events this afternoon.

Claude Grahame-White has entered the Boston light race, the speed event for monoplanes, the figure eight speed and exhibition flying. He declares that he can lower his own record for the Boston light last year by at least five minutes. His time then was 34m. 11.5 s., so that if he makes good his declaration he will make the journey in less than half an hour.

Miss Catherine Cohn of Dedham has been invited by Mr. Grahame-White to be a passenger with him in the race to Boston light this afternoon. If she accepts she will be the first woman ever to make this flight.

George W. Boutty and Eugene R. Ely left town today to take part in other meets. Lincoln Beachey and others had already gone so that the aviators remaining are Earle L. Ovington, Arthur B. Stone, Harry N. Atwood, Tom Sopwith, Claude Grahame-White, Lieut. T. D. Milling, U. S. A., and Joseph S. Cummings.

President Taft has been given a special invitation to attend the meet today.

According to contract, the proceeds taken at Narragansett park, Providence, R. I., Labor day, will be handed over to the Harvard-Boston management to help defray the expenses of this meet.

About 50,000 people were on the park grounds at Providence, but it was learned today that the crowd broke down a portion of the fences, in spite of the efforts of a troop of cavalry and posses of police. In consequence many thousands of the spectators did not pay for entrance, so that the proceeds will not total nearly so much as was at first calculated.

The exact amount taken will be announced by the management later. It is expected that the receipts will go a long way toward making this meet a financial success.

The events of today could not overshadow the discussion of Earle L. Ovington's victory Monday in the tri-state monoplane race to Nashua, N. H., Worcester, Mass., and Providence, R. I., for the Boston Globe prize of \$10,000, and Lieut. T. D. Milling's achievement in taking first place in a similar event for biplanes.

Hundreds of thousands of persons along the route watched Mr. Ovington, in a Blériot monoplane, and Lieutenant Milling of the United States army, in a Burgess-Wright biplane, fly the 160 miles over three states.

Lieutenant Milling won \$5000 for the best flight in a biplane.

Mr. Ovington made the course in 3h. 6m. 22 1/2 s., and Lieutenant Milling in 5h. 22m. 37s.

Lieutenant Milling made his landing after darkness had set in here about 7 o'clock.

It was one of the most spectacular scenes since the meet opened. A bonfire was burning in the middle of the field to serve as a beacon. Rockets, which

(Continued on page four, column one)

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wielding a potent influence for good in the home. Why not let your copy of the Monitor each day visit other homes in addition to your own?

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ON THE
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Among Books and Their Writers

NEW WORLD HERITAGES CRITICIZED

Opportunity Disclosed for Study of American Life From Viewpoint of Immigrant of Trained Pen

DEEP EXPERIENCE SET FREE IN PRINT

ONE of the oldest and deservedly most renowned of American publishing houses announces that one of the books it will publish this fall will have for its title, "The Autobiography of an Elderly Woman," the writer's identity not being revealed. The Atlantic Monthly in the current number begins an anonymous autobiography written by a Russian Jewess, now the wife of an American university professor, in which narrative her career in Russia as one of a despised and persecuted people is to be depicted, and also her reactions on America after a process of inspiration and partial disillusionment. For some years the editor of the New York Independent has made a valuable feature of that periodical publication of anonymous autobiographies of comparatively insignificant workers in the community, of diverse races and faiths, but all essential personal factors in the making of a composite new America. One such contribution in the current number of the Independent is by a girl, half Caucasian and half Mongolian, now resident in the United States and liberally educated. She tells of the social and racial boycott to which she is subjected because she boldly proclaims a mixed parentage that otherwise might not be discovered. For her loyalty to a Mongolian ancestor she is made to suffer. Did she deny him she could escape all the contempt that is now meted out to her. But she will not purchase peace by a lie.

There is much to be said in praise of literature of the kind that is referred to above. Solution of the vexed problems that are implicit in the modern feminist movement and in the confict of an unprecedented number of races such as contemporary America provides can only come with the full light on the problem. And illumination can only be had when documents are in hand that reflect the real points of view of the sex and racial groups that are involved. The feminist uprising in the United States has produced no Olive Schreiner or Ellen Key.

Anonymity Defended

Social conditions in this country are quite different from those in northern Europe or southern Africa and discriminations provoking woman's revolt are far less numerous and onerous. Moreover the weight of social opinions is heavier there, and European literature of revolt has a harsher gantlet to run from conservative critics, literary and

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON
BOSTON—The Round-up.
R. F. Keith's—Vandeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—Rose of the Rancho.
COLONIAL—The Red Widow.
GLOBE—Ward and Vokes.
HOLLIS—The Price.
PARK—The Nest Egg.
SHUBERT—Over Night.
THIRTY-NINTH—As a Man Thinks.
TREMONT—Excuse Me.

NEW YORK
ASTOR—Seven Days.
CASINO—Phantom.
COHAN—Get Rich Quick Wallingford.
CRITERION—Girl of My Dreams.
EMPIRE—A Single Man.
GAIETY—Excuse Me.
HARRIS—Maggie Pepper.
HYPHOCROME—Spectacles.
Hudson—Snobs.
KNICKERBOCKER—The Street.
LIBERTY—The Spring Maid.
LYRIC—Everywoman.
MANHATTAN—The Deep Purple.
MAXINE ELLIOTT—The Red Thing.
NEW AMSTERDAM—The Pink Lady.
PLAYHOUSE—A Gentleman of Leisure.
THIRTY-NINTH—As a Man Thinks.
WALLACKS—Tommy and the Girl.
WEST END—Robert Mantell in Shakespeare.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—The Little Rebel.
CORT—An Everyday Man.
GARRICK—The Boss.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—The Man From Home.
LA SALLE—Louisiana Lou.
MAJESTIC—Vandeville.
WALLACKS—The Deep Purple.
OLYMPIC—The Sea.
WHEATLEY—Dear Old Billy.

ecclesiastical. However, there are still many reasons why even the most courageous and best intentioned of American women should even now prefer to hide behind the shield of anonymity in discussing certain aspects of life in America that in the course of time may be debated more openly. It is with full recognition of this fact, no doubt, that editors are arranging for publication of anonymous autobiographies. Provided the motive of publication is high there can be no objection to publicity of this kind. To be sure its value to the social interpreter is not as great as the document back of which is a name that can be identified with a personality whose value as a witness can be appraised by tests that are as varied as they are ancient.

But even anonymous autobiographical revelations, if truly typical, have certain characteristics that discriminating judges can appraise unerringly, and make use of in generalizing about contemporary social conditions. Like anonymous literary, dramatic or art criticism as compared with signed judgments, the anonymous revelation of life-history, of mental readjustment, of social experience, may have a degree of candor, a depth of subjective disclosure that a formal autobiography lacks. Many a woman, for instance, who has lived to an age when she can write about the point of view of "an elderly woman," as that stage of experience has brought to her light upon ideals of marriage and parenthood, will write more freely about it anonymously than if expected to append her name to what she has to say. And this not from any lack of courage, but because aware that her observations cannot but be read in the light of her own career as daughter, wife and mother. She will court anonymity not so much to save herself, as to protect her father, husband or son, from misunderstanding. Thus anonymity, which in form is so much less impersonal than the other method but which really allows of the most complete revelation of personal conviction based on experience, also does conserve the interests of individuality, in that it saves the kinsfolk of the author from being subjected to that public scrutiny in which a more formal autobiography involves not only the author but also his or her relatives.

New Question Broached

In the history of the Russian-Jewish immigrant, which the Atlantic has begun to publish, there is promise of a human document much needed. For some time thoughtful Americans of the older stocks have wished for data revealing the reaction produced upon Jews by their emigration to America. Such comparative estimates for instance as a Russian Hebrew might make of the relative worth—from his standpoint—of the differing types of Americanism that earlier migration of English, Irish and German peoples have produced would be exceedingly interesting.

So would a comparison of Boston with New York, New York with Chicago and Chicago with San Francisco. The Jew's reception at Harvard University as compared with his treatment at Columbia University also would make an interesting theme of self-revelation, were it to be written by a person who had matedriculated at each institution.

Now obviously here is a field, where for prudential reasons, writers would better write anonymously, if either editors or readers want the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The Jew or Jewess wishing to live peacefully with either the descendants of people who came first cabin in the Mayflower or with those who came in the steerage from Queens-town or who would venture upon discussion of the Chippindales of Boston's Back Bay or the elite of the Irish-Americans must do so somewhat guardedly if using ought save a pen-name. Anonymity permits of frankest disclosure of real opinion of Americanized Teutons or Celts held by Americanized Semite. What is now applicable to the late-coming Jew from Russia in the due time will be true of the Americanized Syrian or Greek. Publishers lists now include careful studies of all the incoming races made by social settlement workers and by experts in immigration. A shrewd publisher yet will arise who will find authors among the immigrants who can turn about and analyze the peoples who have preceded them in experimentation with democracy after the American model.

LUTHER LEAGUE CONFERENCE

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—The Missouri Luther league conference, which opened here, has appointed the Rev. Louis A. Lin of Westfield, Mass., field secretary. The next convention will be held in Kingston, N. Y. This conference includes societies in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

LITERARY NOTES

As the visit of the Irish players to the United States will open to many theater-goers the chance of first acquaintance with the poems and plays of William B. Yeats and J. M. Synge, it is well that Mitchell Kennerly of New York city is planning to introduce to American buyers the beautiful editions of the works of these authors printed by the Cuala Press of Dublin.

In October the first number of the reconstituted and expanded Yale Review will appear. Hereafter it is to be the expression of the full rounded life of the university as applicable to all phases of the national life. Literature, politics, the fine arts, pedagogics, investigation of natural phenomena and sociology will have their share of place and discussion and the entire faculty as well as alumni of the university will be included in the potential contributing force. Coming so soon after the establishment of the Yale University Press and the decision to take up a form of scholastic output that long has made Oxford and Cambridge serviceable, this reconstruction of the Review is the more noteworthy.

An interesting change of personal interest and therefore of authorship is, to be registered in the next book of C. Hanford Henderson, which he has entitled "Pay Day." Formerly known as one of the most searching and illuminating of American writers on education, his recent acceptance of socialism has led him to reflection on many of the ethical aspects of interest, profit, dividends and similar features of a capitalistic regime. In the petition of the Washington woman who recently asked for a court order compelling her husband to grant a pin money monthly allowance of \$2500 the estimate placed upon books by the petitioner was indicated by the following items: Flowers \$15, theater tickets \$10, massage and confessions \$5 each, and books \$2. It would be interesting to know what books were chosen.

The anthem which has won the \$100 prize offered by the New York Woman Suffrage Society is said to have been the best of 98 manuscripts submitted. The author was Miss Minetta T. Taylor of Greencastle, Ind., quite well known locally for linguistic and literary ability. If suitably wedded to superior music it may come to be recognized nationally as a medium of expression of the cause. Like most fruits of competition in verse-making and hymn-writing it is without the divine fire that prophesies immortality.

Norval Richardson, author of the story "George Thorne," formerly secretary of the United States legation at Havana, Cuba, has been transferred to the same post at the capital of Denmark. The opportunities that consular and diplomatic positions afford for collection of fiction material are unusually rich. Mr. Howells in his early career as a writer made use of Italian data so gathered, and Arthur Sherburne Hardy, more recently, has done likewise.

One of the most acute and penetrating observers of social phenomena at home and abroad is Prof. E. A. Ross, now of the University of Wisconsin and formerly of the University of Nebraska and of Leland Stanford Jr. University. While on the Pacific coast he became much interested in the Chinese, and when the chance came a year ago to enjoy a sabbatical year he decided to spend it in interior China. The result of his tour has been registered in articles in the leading periodicals. These are to be assembled and published soon by the Century Company. Another Wisconsin University professor, Paul S. Reinsch, has a book coming out this fall, on "The Rise of Chinese Nationalism."

Announcements in connection with the Metropolitan Magazine seem to point to its reconstruction as an organ of higher social value than in the past and to the enlistment of some of the most eminent British and American authors.

Josiah Royce, eminent among American philosophers who expound idealism as a system, will represent Harvard University at the forthcoming five hundredth anniversary of the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. A collection of essays by him, including his admirable study of the career of William James, his friend and former colleague, will be issued this fall.

Missourians are pointing with pride to the fact that four of the most successful

American playwrights are natives of that state. They are Augustus Thomas, Ed-ward Milton Royle, Rupert Hughes and Henry Blossom.

Winston Churchill's next novel, "The Inside of the Cup," soon to be issued, deals with problems of divorce and the duties of the church in the premises.

Persons interested in modern Persia, its politics, literature and religious reform movements, will find Prof. A. V. W. Jackson's book "From Constantinople to the Home of Omar Khayyam" (The Macmillan Company) an accurate as well as entertaining guide.

In some respects the finest type of American woman yet identified with philanthropy was Josephine Shaw Lowell. The president of the New York state board of charities, William Rhinelander Stewart, is about publishing a study of her career that will be invaluable to American women of the future. Should it happen to be written con amore and with adequate style, it might well take its place alongside the biography of Alice Freeman Palmer as a guide to young American women in choice of ideals of living and social service. R. W. Gilder has beautifully immortalized Mrs. Lowell in two of his poems.

The demand for the writings of Miss Ida Tarbell does not abate. The Macmillan Company are issuing a new edition of all of her six books. The Standard Oil Company may undergo reconstruction, subject to judicial prescription, and "trust" agitation may die out as the government steps in to supervise combinations of business. But the history of the oil monopoly always will be a part of the economic history of the generation in which it was organized, and Miss Tarbell's account of it, if partizan, is authoritative from her standpoint. She has written books about Abraham Lincoln that bring him near the popular heart, and that therefore always will be in demand.

American history written from the Socialist standpoint and as the result of economic forces rather than of political influences was bound to find expression sooner or later, just as European history has been rewritten by Socialists in the light of the Marxian creed. A. M. Simons, the Chicago Socialist, has such a book forthcoming.

The publishers who failed to recognize the merit of "David Harum" when it came to their readers in MS. form, are now extracting considerable comfort from the fact that they had the sense and good fortune to recognize the worth of "Queed," that previously had been rejected by two leading publishing houses of New York city. There are consolations and recompenses in the publishing as in all other businesses.

Recent striking developments in Turkish national affairs have made natural the Rev. George Washburn's desire to bring his book, "Fifty Years in Constantinople," up to date. Moreover, the recent princely bequests to Robert College by J. S. Kennedy of New York have made it necessary to bring that institution's record abreast of the facts. America never had an abler or more influential citizen in Turkey than the Yankee educator, on whom British and American diplomats relied for advice as they came and went while he staid on, a perpetual opponent of Russian plottings and of Abdul Hamid's wiles.

New England, since the days of Thoreau, has had no better interpreter of nature than Bradford Torrey. Recently a resident of Santa Barbara, California, he has decided to make that place his permanent home. He can now indulge in comparative nature-study, based on observation of radically different climatic and other environing conditions. Thoreau never had such an opportunity.

While admirers of John La Farge must be satisfied with Cortissoz's recent admirable "appreciation" of him until a more formal biography appears, the constituency naturally interested in the life and works of Winslow Homer will soon have an opportunity to read a biography of him by William H. Downes and to be published by Houghton, Mifflin Company.

The forthcoming collection of verse by Josephine Preston Peabody (Mrs. Lionel Marks) will bear the title "The Singing Man," which is that of one of her best poems, most fully revealing that rising consciousness of social problems and a desire to share in solving them which has been noticeable of late in her verse. Deeper notes are being struck by this

charming singer as the years go by, and she bids fair to take her place with earlier New England authors as a factor in shaping history and in inspiring men to political action. She is an ardent woman's suffrage advocate.

BOOKS REVIEWED

"AT THE SILVER GATE." By John Vance Cheney. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company.

Mr. Cheney made his name long ago as a lyrical artist, and it is not certain that the poems of this volume will add greatly to his reputation. He appears here as a singer of California and the book will be especially welcomed by those who love California and are, perchance, absent from her, while to all it will be interpreter of her grace and loveliness. The voices of the moonlight, the desert and the beach, the pine and redwood murmur melodiously through its pages. Even the coyote, not generally looked upon as a subject for poetry, is treated in an ingratiating manner.

We have not learned to look to Mr. Cheney's verse for any profound philosophy or strong-winged imagination. One wishes, now and then, for the upward sweep, that in some poems carries the thought into starry spaces of high resolve and endeavor.

There is no lack of true appreciation of beauty, his approach to nature is direct and lovingly intimate, and a delicate idealizing fancy is part and parcel of his equipment. He is apt to be at his best in the short flight, but there are some fine couplets in "The Voice of the Sequoia Tree."

Fourteen centuries old is the giant tree, now prostrate, that speaks to the open ear of the poet of what it has seen and known:

"The morning I did push
My twigs the little height of yonder bush.
Ruddy Justinian saw,
Busied-between the bishops and his law, . . ."

How long from that day to the beginnings of English poetry, when
"Spring's earliest, sweetest note
She tossed in air from English Chaucer's throat. . . ."

But still the tale goes on, almost on our own day:

"Again, and yet again
The burdened mind. One of the new-
time men,
Goody and tall and fair
He stood, trusting the hand that planted
there;
'Tie took the upper wind
I knew—Lincoln, the cedar of his kind."

The book is attractively bound and charmingly illustrated by photographs reproduced in brown duotone ink. Among these the eye singles out with delight the page of poppies, a truly exquisite reproduction of the state flower of California.

"TALES OUT OF SCHOOL." By Myra King. Los Angeles: The Bolton Printing Company, Inc.

Stories about children are legion; stories adapted to the child are less numerous, and these must be sifted for the comparatively few that are bright and entertaining, and at the same time ethical without preachment. Among this happily increasing number the collection of short stories here told out of school will take its place.

At first glance the stories seem almost commonplace, so entirely homely are they in detail and surroundings, but the impression of excellence grows upon the reader who knows children, and he ends, if he did not begin, with hearty commendation. It would not be well to deprive the children of all romance, but stories like these tend to offset an undue tendency that way; and the pure romance, after all, finds its most useful influence in stories for children slightly older than those who will read or hear these with delight.

The very little people who look forward to being large and wise at 10 will thoroughly enjoy and profit by acquaintance with these genuine boys and girls, and ask again and again to hear about the cheerful parrot, the carrier doves and the new way of keeping Independence day that Dick discovered all by himself.

The book is endorsed by school superintendents, teachers, and mothers, and will doubtless find among the latter an ever-widening circle of friends, as one reports to another the always grateful find of another really wholesome book for the wee ones' shelf.

"PIERCEAGE OF THE MAGDALEN." By Cassius M. Loomis. Boston: Reid Publishing Company.

The scriptural story of that Mary who came in contrition to Jesus as he sat at meat in the Pharisee's house, and who received his assurance of forgiveness, here set in a frame of reverent imagination, composed of events conceived of as having led up to her visit, and connecting her story with that of one of

the men to whom Jesus in restoring their sight said, "Believe ye that I am able to do this?"

There is nothing particularly strained or impossible in the setting, and it is not calculated, if read intelligently, to distort the history as given by the evangelist. On the other hand, it may serve to make the incident more vivid to the thought of some and so impress more deeply its lessons. The brief tale is told in glowing prose and breathes an atmosphere of trust.

"A TRIP—PANAMA CANAL." Panama City: R. P. Avery & Garrison.

The eyes of the whole world are upon the engineering feat being carried forward at Panama, and the present book affords summarized and authoritative information concerning it that may be met with elsewhere only in part. Prepared and issued on the spot, it brings credentials in the form of good illustrations and well written text.

It is mainly pictorial, and the 700 reproductions of photographs are so grouped as to present either sequence or contrast. They begin at Colon harbor and follow the canal in its course to the Pacific, and with the aid of the map on the cover (drawn under the supervision of one of the engineers engaged in construction) the progress of the work may be clearly traced.

The history appended goes back to 1517, when the canal idea originated with one of Balboa's followers. A general description of the canal includes the passage of a vessel going from the Atlantic to the Pacific, stating distances between points, the width and depth at each point, the location of the locks and their operation—whether lifting or lowering—and describing the angles of, of which there are 22, in the whole course. Added to this is an extended description of the locks and breakwaters. Every phase of the construction seems to have been touched upon and the sanitary, educational and civic work that has been done under the auspices of the Isthmian canal commission is explained at some length, so that the interesting task of passing carefully through the book from cover to cover—which requires an hour or two—will result in putting any reader, however unformed previously, into possession of all the facts necessary to a fair comprehension of the whole great undertaking.

"POEMS." A Gift Book. By Cassius M. Loomis. Boston: Reid Publishing Company.

The two score poems composing this dainty booklet are varied in subject, but are all alike filled with earnest desire after and application of the highest truth to the needs of the human heart. They are loving in tone, pure in aspiration, tuneful in expression. As a gift, when one would like to "drop a beautiful thought into the heart of a friend" the book will be acceptable and useful. This, and the "Pilgrimage," by the same author, are alike printed in brown on a rough paper of delicate cream, and are covered in a similar paper, slightly heavier, with a gilt stamp or decoration, the whole appearance being pleasantly artistic.

"LULLABY: A HEART SONG." Words and music by Gertrude Ross. Los Angeles, Cal.: R. W. Heffelfinger. Price 60 cents.

A cradle song composed by Mrs. Gertrude Ross of Los Angeles and sung by Mme. Joanna Galski and Mme. Gerville-Reache takes a melodious theme through swaying rhythms and colorful harmonies to an effective outcome of emotional calm. The work shows attention to the rules of composition, a command of effects of accompaniment, and above all a genuine impulse for self-expression. The work could have been in all essentials an improvisation sung to a child night after night, until at last the piano reproduced it, then the ruled paper.

"THE DILEMMA OF ENGELTIE." By Emma Raynor. Boston: L. C. Page & Co.

The decidedly original plot of this story is plain from its inception, but the people who move in and out in stage-

like unconsciousness of each other's asides, weave a pretty web, out of which is disentangled at last the right bridegroom for a sorely perplexed Dutch maiden. The scene is in New York shortly after it ceased to be New Netherlands, but while yet the Dutch customs prevailed, and quaint boweries, New York festivities and ice parties recall the early days of the colony on the lower Hudson. Engelgie grows in winsomeness as her trials deepen, and comes out of her ordeal unscathed in honor and with a fair start on the road to happiness.

A clever tale, told with much skill.

"THE BLUEBIRD." Words by John B. Tabb, music by Laura A. Zerbe. Los Angeles, Cal.: R. W. Heffelfinger. Price 60 cents.

That a simple poem should be set to simple music is the recommendation the American composer is given when he goes to the pages of the European masters of song writing for advice.

But simple music is veritably the hardest kind to make. Complex rhythms to indicate the flowing brooks, studied syncopations to express profound emotions, run off the pen much more freely than an unadorned song-tune in the Robert Franz style.

The six lines of "The Bluebird" poem are attached to a straightforward theme which has a pleasantly varied and an impressive accompaniment. The idea of the release of the flower in flight is led up to discretely. A skilled song declaimer with an understanding audience before him should find himself able to make a vivid moment of this song.

ELECT WISCONSIN CHIEF JUSTICE

Chief Justice Winslow of the supreme court of Wisconsin was elected president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology on Saturday. Eugene A. Gilmore of the law department of the State University of Wisconsin was chosen secretary. Bronson Winthrop of New York, was elected treasurer and the following vice-presidents were elected: Dr. Morton Prince, Boston; Judge Charles A. DeCourcy, Lawrence; George W. Kirkwey, New York; James W. Gardner, Urbana, Ill.; Col. Harvey C. Carbaugh, Chicago, Ill.

JERSEY'S RURAL CARRIERS MEET

TRENTON, N. J. — The New Jersey Rural Letter Carrier Association held its annual convention Monday. Addresses were made by William C. Brigham, representing the postoffice department in Washington; Kendrick C. Hill, assistant postmaster here, and Winfield Fell, superintendent of mails in Trenton. It was shown there are 300 rural mail routes in this state, giving 135,000 persons facilities.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON NEW YORK
Special through car leaves Postoffice daily and Sunday at 2:45 P. M. Tickets and information at Pass. Dept., Bay State St. Ry. Co., 320 Washington St.
TO PROVIDENCE OR FALL RIVER 2:45

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.
Magnificent Covered Open Air Auditorium
Entertainments at 3:30 and 8:05. Cafe, etc.

Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about winter resorts, write us whether you wish sea or inland locations at home or abroad, and price you wish to pay. We will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired.

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MUFFINS
from Franklin Mills Entire Wheat Flour are delicious. Have you tried them? Get Franklin Mills Flour of your grocer. Write us for booklet of tested receipts.
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DIXIE IV. FAVORITE IN INTERNATIONAL MOTOR BOAT RACES

Easily Defeats British Challengers in Opening Event of the Series by Nearly a Minute

TWO DISQUALIFIED

NEW YORK With but one British contender remaining eligible, the motor boats competing in the second heat for the Harmsworth international cup awaited the starter's gun on Huntington beach this afternoon. The Dixie IV, through its serial victory Monday as a ruling favorite, but the Pioneer, the only English survivor, was expected to give the American boat a hard fight.

The first race, Monday, was rather one-sided, Dixie IV, a 500-horsepower hydroplane of the most pronounced type, winning. She never once showed her maximum speed in the four rounds of the triangular course of about 30 miles. She easily distanced the Pioneer, owned by the Duke of Westminster, a 400-horsepower boat, beating the Englishman by 304.

Of the three English and three American boats only four finished, and three

Her II. of the American team trailed the English Pioneer across the finish 4m. and 27s., being followed in turn in 13m. 7s. by the Viva of the American trip. The Dixie's average time was 35.01 knots, that of the Disturber 32.31 and that of the Viva 29.97.

The 720-horsepower English boat Maple Leaf III. broke her steering gear when near the finish of the second round and when it had gone about 14 miles and retired. In dropping out this Maple

This leaves only the Pioneer to compete as a challenger for the cup against

As soon as the first round of the race was made Monday it was seen that the Dixie had her own way. She held herself from a half to a mile ahead of the Pioneer throughout and doubtless could have increased her lead at any time.

CINCINNATI—The national baseball commission decided Monday to suspend that part of rule 35 which forbids the asking of waivers by any major league club for purchased minor league players previous to Dec. 1 of the year following the purchase. The suspension of the rule

turns the major leagues it is the last time it will occur. The commission states that it realizes the difficulty experienced by major league clubs in observing special legislation of each league, limiting the number of players each of its clubs may carry on its reserve list, and has adopted the following new rule, to become effective at once: "Rule 54—'From and after the promulgation of this rule no major league club will be permitted to carry on its annual reserve list more than 40 players, exclusive of ineligible players.'"

TEN EYCK DEFEATS RILEY
SARTOGA, N. Y.—James A. Ten Eyck, coach of Syracuse University's crews, easily defeated J. Q. Riley, once champion single oarsman of the world, in a thrilling match on Lake Lonely Monday. Ten Eyck won by nearly an eighth of a mile over a 2½-mile course. His time was 19m. 3s.

A stout woman stopped the bus in Piccadilly and tried to get in, but without success. The driver leaned down helpfully. "Try her sidewise, marm," he said. "Lor! I ain't got no sidewise," she replied.

Reaching the farmer is a fair and square proposition. There isn't any sidewise to it. You cannot reach the farmer by accident, incidentally, or in any group of general mediums. The only publication that reaches the

publication that reaches the farmer front-wise, is the publication that helps him most in his work. Half a million farmers read, believe and follow

FARM AND FIRESIDE
THE NATIONAL FARM PAPER
New York Springfield, Ohio Chicago

AVIATOR OVINGTON, WINNER OF TRI-STATE RACE, TO FLY OVER BOSTON TODAY FROM SQUANTUM

CHANGE IN STARTING BOSTON LIGHT RACE

(Continued from page one)

sent forth a bright flame when they got 500 feet in the air, were shot up at two minute intervals, and vessels at anchor in Dorchester bay kept their searchlights playing on the grounds.

The army flier swept from a height of 2000 feet to a point almost over the line, circled the field once and made a landing which would have won him a place in an accuracy contest.

Mr. Ovington had reached the field about 6 o'clock, when it was just getting dusk, and received an ovation from a crowd of about 25,000 spectators. On the shoulders of Claude Grahame-White, Tom Sopwith and George W. Beatty, aviators, the members of the contest committee, and newspaper men he was borne along the edge of the grand stand. One of the first to greet Mr. Ovington was Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, who made a brief speech.

The flight was started shortly after 11 a. m. Monday. Arthur B. Stone in a Queen monoplane, and Harry N. Atwood in a Burgess-Wright biplane also started. Mr. Atwood had his father as a passenger. When Mr. Stone, at an altitude of 2000 feet was passing over the Mystic river his gasoline tank began to leak and he landed in a swamp at Medford, Mass., where his machine remained until it was towed back to the aviation grounds by an automobile.

Mr. Atwood had trouble with his engine and after circling Medford three or four times, came down in Mystic park, about 500 yards from where Mr. Stone alighted.

The receptions to the aviators at Nashua, Worcester and Providence were by persons who had gathered at the parks for agricultural fairs. There were 40,000 at Nashua, 50,000 at Worcester and between 25,000 and 30,000 at Providence. Fully as many more were all along the approaches to the grounds in which Mr. Ovington and Lieutenant Milling landed, and practically the entire population of every town, city and village over which they passed were in the streets gazing skyward.

The monoplane prizes were to be divided into three, a first of \$7500, a second of \$1500 and a third of \$1000. To Mr. Ovington, the only man in that division to complete the course, Gen. Charles H. Taylor, the donor, awarded the entire sum of \$10,000, while to Mr. Milling was awarded the \$5000 prize offered by the management of the meet.

To Mr. Stone the management gave a consolation prize of \$1000. Adams D. Claffin, manager of the meet, says the \$7500 prize in the biplane race of Tuesday was contributed by the Nashua Agricultural Society, the Worcester County Agricultural Society and the Providence Journal.

NEW HOLYOKE BRIDGE PLANNED

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Preliminary to the erection of a bridge over the river at the dam, extending from High street to South Hadley Falls, W. J. Howes has been commissioned to prepare plans for the structure. As soon as the sketch is finished the promoters will begin work immediately for the erection of the new bridge.

The purpose of the proposed plan is to make High street and the center of the city directly accessible to the neighbors over the river, who are now compelled to approach the center of the town by way of the county bridge and the lower section of the city.

STRAUSS COMEDY STILL WHITNEY'S

BERLIN—Reports that Fred C. Whitney had abandoned the American production rights of the opera "Der Rosenkavalier" of Richard Strauss, have brought numerous offers to Adolph Fuerstner, publisher of the Strauss operas, for these rights. Herr Fuerstner is said to have had no notice of Mr. Whitney's relinquishment of his enterprise. He has only been advised of the postponement of it for another season.

WUHU MISSION TOLD OF FLOOD

HANKOW, China.—According to a report received at the American mission in Wuhu, submersions due to the overflowing of the Yangtze Kiang river have destroyed a large part of the crops. About 100,000 persons are declared to be missing.

HOTELS

The Rowson

Tourists visiting Chicago will find excellent accommodations from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day by addressing MR. H. R. 1534 E. 40th street, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Oakland 2726.

HOTEL OSTEND

Entire Block on Boardwalk, Atlantic City. Conceded ideal location. Nearly every room overlooks ocean. Capacity 500. Many rooms with private bath. Hot and cold sea water in suites with bath. Table positively unsurpassed. Booklet and rates upon application. Electric coaches. D. P. RAFFERTY.

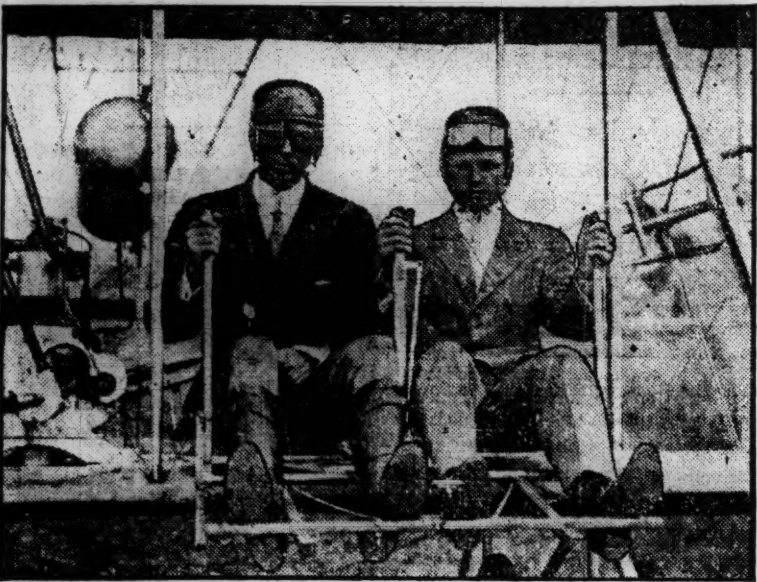
HOTEL RADCLIFFE

Desirable rooms, excellent cafe, 110 Huntington ave., opp. Mechanics Building. Reasonable rates.

THE FAIRBANK HOUSE

1801 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO. Rooms, large and small; comfortable and homelike, with excellent table service.

WHAT THE WINNERS SAY



(Photo by Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C.)

Lieut. T. D. Milling (right), U. S. army aviator, ready for a flight with Lieut. Roy C. Kirtland

"I had one great flight in the best possible conditions, and am sorry that I did not have competitors in the contest," said Mr. Ovington, speaking of his cross-country trip.

"Practically throughout the trip I held a compass in my hand and disregarded railroads, highways and rivers as guiding points. As soon as I left Boston I steered by compass directly for Nashua. "Soon after leaving Nashua I was over thick woods for about 10 miles, where motor difficulty would have meant the picking of the bushiest tree in sight and trusting to the branches to keep the monoplane from falling through. All went finely however and after sailing over the big dam at Clinton I was soon in Worcester."

"The get-away at Worcester was easier than I expected. I was greeted at Providence by Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, and the crowd packed around me so that it was not until I had used a megaphone to ask them to clear a path that I got away, even then the space being only about 30 feet wider than my machine and only 100 yards long."

"Over the Blue Hills I reached the highest altitude to which I ever climbed, 7500 feet, and from there made a long volplane to the field, which I could distinguish by the flash of the bombs. The crowds about the course have been the largest I ever saw. Milling's flight is a splendid example of what the army can do with aviation when it really gets after it."

"A lot of the credit of this flight must be given to my mechanics, Alfred Panier and Rene Peroy, whose care of the motor made success possible."

"I am sending my entry in the cross-continent flight, a project I have contemplated for some time, and am ready to start for the Pacific coast any time. I shall use my Blériot, and have carefully studied out my route. I am confident of being successful."

"I am sorry I lost my way to Nashua," said Lieutenant Milling, "for it cut down my elapsed time materially. I didn't have any great difficulty after again picking up my route after coming back nearly to Boston. I flew at about 2000 feet altitude, except between Worcester and Providence, when I went up another 1000 feet."

"You New Englanders can certainly get out crowds along the route. I never saw so many people at a cross-country flight, and at Providence I was nearly mobbed."

"I can't say too much about the aeroplane I used. It went along beautifully, and I didn't have a sign of trouble. The flight appeals to me greatly from the military standpoint, as showing the real practical use of the aeroplane for scouting."

MR. TAFT'S RECALL VETO IS CRITICIZED BY SENATOR CLAPP

SAN FRANCISCO.—The action of President Taft on the Arizona statehood bill, eliminating the recall of the judiciary, was denounced as an attempt at the bribery of the people by Senator Clapp of Minnesota at a dinner given last night by the Direct Legislation League.

"What shall we say of a policy to force an electorate to forswear its convictions as the price of admission to the Union?" he said. "It savors of the dark ages. It is an attempt at the bribery of a people. There are two cases of bribery now being investigated by the Senate, yet, in the face of that, here is an attempt to bribe a whole people."

"The insult to the people of Arizona will react on the opponents of the recall finally, and will do much to further the recall of the judiciary throughout the United States. The fight against recall of the judiciary is the last stand of the special interests."

MR. TAFT DECLINES INVITATION

UTICA, N. Y.—Vice-President Sherman today received a telegram from President Taft declining to visit this city Sept. 15 to participate in the civic celebration. The President explained that he would like to attend the celebration, but Sept. 15 is his birthday and Mrs. Taft insists that he spend the day with his family at Beverly.

OFFICER DISCUSSES AEROPLANE IN WAR

Lieut. Commander C. P. Nelson of the United States torpedo destroyer Mayrant, who visited the aviation field recently, in speaking of the use of the aeroplane for modern warfare said:

"So far as the practical use of an aeroplane in warfare is concerned, this talk about their revolutionizing or doing away with the navies of the world is all wrong. An airship could not do any damage with bombs as small as are used in the bomb-throwing contests."

"The bomb would have to be considerably larger, and then the aviator could not throw it on account of its great weight, he could only drop it. The aviator, to make any kind of a shot, would have to fly too near his mark to make his escape. If he came near enough to make a shot he would be within the range of the ship's guns."

"The government is now testing out a gun which is calculated to reach an airship before it can come within striking distance."

"But for reconnaissance, the aeroplane is excellent. It will be possible to obtain the plans of an enemy's fortifications or to discover a fleet that may be bottled up in some harbor. It will also be possible to take an airship along one of the ships wherever necessary, the ship providing the starting and landing place alike as has been proved feasible."

"I don't know much about the practical operation of an aeroplane, but I have been in the water, on the water and now I intend to try the air."

NEW YORK.—Miss Harriet Quimby, at the closing day of the Staten Island fair Monday, made a flight in her Moisant biplane, circling the grounds three times and showing perfect control of the machine. There were 15,000 spectators.

HANGAR GOSSIP

While Earle L. Ovington was being congratulated and lauded by his brother aviators and the great Labor day crowd, his mechanics were being similarly praised in Hangar street, for it was because of their loyalty and care that the Gnome engine made the trip without a skip.

The cavalrymen in charge of the field serenaded Mr. Ovington at the Squantum inn Monday evening with several original songs and cheers and he was not allowed to escape until the cries of "Speech, speech" had been satisfied.

Eugene B. Ely has engaged a taxi-cab for his wife to sit in while on the field. In it near the first pylon she entertained the other Mrs. Aviators Monday afternoon.

In future aviation meets why cannot more real races be arranged? The passenger carrying contest between Tom Sopwith and Claude Grahame-White brought the crowd to its feet Labor day. Six lap events between machines of equal power would add greatly to the interest of a flying meeting.

By 7 o'clock Monday evening nearly all of the best-known aviators of America had signified their intentions of entering the Hearst \$50,000 coast-to-coast flight. The recent great cross-country flights in Europe, appear tame beside this contest. Mountains higher than the Alps must be surmounted, distances greater than ever before attempted must be negotiated and during much of his journey the aviator will be far from machine shops and hotels.

Mrs. Ovington said Monday night that when Mr. Ovington starts on his coast-to-coast flight she will follow him as closely as possible in a special train. As Mr. Ovington expects to fly over railroad tracks much of the time she believes that she will be able to travel directly under him during part of the journey.

FIFTY OF FOWLE KINDRED REUNITE

READING, Mass.—About fifty members of the Fowle Kindred Association, descendants of John Fowle of Woburn, who was born in that city in 1775, gathered in reunion at North Reading Park, Monday.

Timothy Fowle of North Reading was re-elected president of the association, and received the members during the day at his home. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-presidents, Arthur A. Fowle of Woburn, Oliver R. Fowle of Stoneham, Capt. George F. Fowle of Duxbury, Mrs. Lizzie R. Wilson of Stoneham, Charles H. Flagg of Woburn; recording secretary, Mrs. Mabel A. Eaton of North Reading; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel S. Johnson of Lawrence; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie A. Putnam of North Reading; historian, Elmore A. Pierce of Woburn; executive committee, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fowle of Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fowle of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fowle of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fowle of Duxbury.

GOV. FOSS TO ATTEND VERMONT STATE FAIR WITH JOHN J. MARTIN

(Continued from page one)

four governors were present, he made President Martin of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange promise that he would come to Vermont at this time as a representative of the progressive business men of Boston.

During the day the party will visit the marble quarries at West Rutland, said to be the largest in the world, and Lake Bomoseen, in Castleton, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in New England. Luncheon will be served at the agricultural grounds at 1 o'clock. The Boston Massachusetts representative will be among those on the stand for the review of the United States troops, which will be held in front of the Governor's house in the evening.

President Martin says he is going to do all he can to boom Boston and to attract Vermont trade here.

LINERS CARRYING 2000 TOURISTS ON WAY TO BOSTON

About 2000 passengers will reach Boston before the week is closed as four big liners are due. Beginning Thursday the annual fall rush of home coming tourists will be on with the arrival of the White Star liner Romanic from Mediterranean ports. She is bringing 180 saloon, 231 second cabin and 532 steerage passengers.

Due the same day is the Red Star line steamer Menominee from Antwerp with 120 cabin passengers. Two other boats due Thursday are the Anglian from London and the Caledonia from Liverpool, both of the Leyland line, the latter having 12 cabin passengers.

On Saturday the White Star liner Arabia is due here from English ports with 247 saloon, 270 second cabin and 371 steerage passengers.

GOVERNOR DIX TAX VIEWS GIVEN AT CONFERENCE

RICHMOND, Va.—A plea for the federal government to permit individual states to solve the inheritance tax problem by refraining from federal legislation on the question, was enforced in an address read for Governor Dix of New York before the international conference on state and local taxation here today. He said this source of revenue should be left in the hands of the states but he did not believe in opposing the government in its effort to levy an income tax. Governor Dix also opposed "retaliatory legislation in tax matters," asserting that because one state imposes unjust tax burdens upon the citizens of another state doing business there, the other state should not retaliate in kind.

WARWICK FETE FOR ANNIVERSARY

WARWICK, Mass.—Preparations for a three-day celebration in 1912 by the town of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of incorporation are likely to be the outcome of a meeting held last Saturday evening, when it was voted to hold an adjourned meeting in the town hall next Saturday evening. While the actual anniversary falls on Feb. 7, it is deemed more feasible to observe the event next August, during the reunion occasion.

The officers chosen to formulate tentative plans are as follows: President and treasurer, Samuel Hastings; vice-president, George M. Wheeler; secretary, Mrs. Etta M. T. Bass. On the principal day it is planned to have an exhibition of relics and historical features, an historical speech and an old folks' concert and other appropriate exercises.

HOMECOMERS AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Mass.—A basket luncheon on Coronar grove, followed by addresses from residents and visitors, marked the Old Home day celebration of this town Monday. Among those who spoke were the Rev. Ernest E. Stuart, Frederick Bond, Detroit, Mich.; Charles Sheldon France, Dalton; John Manley, Harriman, Tenn.; present for the first time in many years; James R. Savery, Pittsfield; Mrs. Emma Manley Bailey, Middletown, Conn.; Amos S. Crane, Boston, and Frank Sargent.

CARRIERS TO HEAR LABOR LEADER

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The National Association of Letter Carriers is in convention here. Monday afternoon 5000 uniformed men paraded the streets, led by their own bands. Delegations are present from New York city, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Omaha, Denver and a dozen or more of the biggest cities in the country.

The sessions today will be addressed by James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, who has announced that he will speak on a subject of interest not only to the carriers but to organized labor.

PROFESSOR AUSTIN APPOINTED

STURGIS, Ky.—The trustees of Sturgis College have secured Prof. J. E. Austin of Elizabethtown, Ky., to take charge of the school for the ensuing year. For the past two years Professor Austin has been president of the William Jewell College.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER IS A CANDIDATE IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL, Que.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier Monday announced that he would be the candidate for the Soulanges division in Quebec province in the Liberal campaign to win the seat from the Nationalist party.

Monday afternoon Sir Wilfrid addressed a gathering of about 5000 Ontario farmers at Alexandria upon the same lines.

OTTAWA, Ont.—Sir William Van Horne spoke against reciprocity with the United States at a meeting at St. Andrews, N. B. Monday. Sir William advanced as his chief argument a statement that Canadian trade is \$97 per capita while that of the United States is \$33.

ST. JOHN, N. B.—Richard L. Borden, the Conservative leader, made an address

Monday to a gathering of about 1000 persons at Gagetown. The town was represented in the last Parliament by a Liberal, but is a close constituency, and the Conservatives are putting up a contest for it.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Buffalo Chamber of Commerce today issued a series of signed statements from the presidents of chambers of commerce in the lake cities to combat allegations that the American lake cities want reciprocity to provide work for their men. The chambers of commerce presidents unite in declaring that reciprocity will help both nations, increasing prosperity in general, and that the lake cities on this side of the border are now enjoying almost unexampled prosperity.

RALLIES ARRANGED TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)

devoting today to a tour of Essex county by automobile, conferring with his political workers in that section.

Representative Norman White left Boston for Pittsfield late this forenoon in company with Senator Charles Brown. Beginning with Weston the two are to stop at each important town and city along the route of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine for brief speeches and meetings with local Republicans. Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mr. White is to address the Pittsfield Board of Trade at the Hotel Wendell. Thursday and Friday he will operate in Essex county.

JEWELRY FIRM IN NEW BUILDING

The firm of Bigelow, Kennard & Co. is today doing business in the completed section of its new building, Washington and West streets, and the wreckers are at work demolishing the old structure so that the other section of the new edifice can be completed.

The first section of the new building has been constructed without interruption to the business of the firm, nor will it be hampered while the remaining section is under construction.

Continental in type, the new building has a mansard roof of red tiles, the facade of limestone enhanced by casement windows and carved balconies, with a dignified marble base. The most striking feature of the building is the treatment of the first story. The ornamental windows are framed in black and gold marble from Italian quarries. Some of the largest blocks ever shipped from the quarries form the piers and pilasters.

While only the first half of the building is completed, the firm confidently expects the whole structure to be in readiness for its Christmas business.

GOV. HARMON MEN FEEL CONFIDENT

WASHINGTON—Governor Harmon's supporters for the Democratic nomination for President say he will be the second choice of Illinois, Indiana, New York and Missouri. Three of the four states must be won by the political Democrats to capture the presidency. The political leaders in these states are against Woodrow Wilson.

The Harmon men say they can defeat any candidate now in the field. They are making an active canvass in every southern and western state, and are confident they will have more than one third of the delegates to begin with.

RECORD CROWDS ON OCEAN LINERS

NEW YORK—What is said to be a record in the number of cabin passengers arriving on transatlantic steamships at this port in one day, was established Sunday when five liners from European ports entered the harbor with 4279 first and second class passengers on board.

The liners were the Adriatic, the Rotterdam, the Caledonia, the Lapland and the Cleveland.

Y. M. C. A. ANNEX FOR PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Plans have been prepared by Harding & Seaver for remodeling the two upper floors of the Joyce block on North street, south of the Young Men's Christian Association building and adjoining it on North street, so that they can be used as an annex by the association.

EDUCATIONAL



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Classes now forming. Largest electrical school in world. Day and night classes. Special short courses arranged without extra charge. Call or write for catalogue. 161 Summer St. Shops 15 Harcourt St

BOSTON IS URGED FOR CONVENTION OF POSTAL CLERKS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Boston seems to be the favorite among the cities proposed as the next meeting place of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks. A majority of the delegates are here.

Cleveland appears to have secured the 1913 meeting and expects to add the carriers now in session at Rochester to the crowds to make the Perry centennial a week of gaiety.

The New England delegation has been working hard with new arrivals, but the Seattle forces are also doing some hard work to secure the convention. The organization in the East is numerically stronger than that in the West.

Edward W. Conners of Boston believes that this will be sufficient to saving the convention to Boston. Mr. Conners, who is also national treasurer, believes that the reelection of President Frank T. Rogers has been practically assured. Although there is a non-committal vote to contend with in making forecasts, it is expected that the New York delegation will make known its candidate today.

The New England delegates went on an auto ride through the city and about its places of interest Monday afternoon.

OPEN-AIR BOAT IN DORCHESTER BAY

Anchored in Dorchester bay today is the floating hospital, with 212 passengers. The outing is in memory of Harriet A. Bond.

Monday was F. W. Bird & Sons' Employees Mutual Benefit Association day, and Charles S. Bird was the donor.

Sunday was Gertrude Howard Whitwell, Jr., day, and the money donated came from a fund in her memory.

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CHAMP CLARK SEES CAPITAL AND LABOR FOREVER AT PEACE

DAVENPORT, Ia.—"Blessed forever be the name of the man who establishes abiding peace between labor and capital, which should be friends and should not be enemies," said Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, addressing a Labor day celebration by the union men of Davenport and Rock Island at Moline, Ill.

"I am an optimist, not a pessimist. It is better to look upon the bright side of things than upon the dark," said the speaker. "A jubilate is more pleasant music than a misere. I refuse to believe that the country is going to the dogs or that it is growing worse. On the contrary, I rejoice in the faith that it is growing better. There is no room in free America for a pessimist."

The combined exercises for the three cities took place on an island in the Mississippi river near here and Mr. Clark headed the parade and made the principal speech to a large crowd, his subject being "The United States of America in the Twentieth Century."

"One of the crowning glories of the statecraft, the philosophy, the humanitarianism and the religion of the twentieth century will, I am fain to hope, be the discovery of some plan whereby every man (and every woman, too) shall enjoy the usufruct of his own labor and will prevent one man from becoming the beneficiary of the toil of many men, women and children," he said.

"This a consummation devoutly to be wished. Indeed, we can already see signs of the solution of this vast and intricate problem in the experiments being made in the cooperative plan of distribution of profits among employers and their employees, as well as in the various pension systems being inaugurated by some of the great railroad companies for their employees."

"It is not too much to hope that before the twenty-first century is ushered in Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Kansas City or St. Louis will, by common consent, be regarded as the literary center of the world. In his most valuable and remarkable book Buckle says: 'Leisure is a condition precedent to philosophic research and literary excellence, and accumulated wealth is a condition precedent to leisure.' America has the accumulated wealth and the others follow."

"If I had one prayer for the American people which could be answered, and only one, it would be that every citizen should possess sufficient education to read his ballot intelligently and enough courage to cast it as becomes an American freeman. If the republic is to endure, it must rest upon the intelligence and patriotism of the voters."

BEGIN SECOND DOCK FOR ATLANTIC END OF PANAMA CANAL

CULEBRA, C. Z.—Work on the second of the docks at the Atlantic terminus of the Panama canal has been begun, and requisition has been made to the Washington office for materials to be used in this dock, and dock No. 16, already in process of construction.

The requisition calls for steel caissons and reinforcing iron, and a requisition to be placed this week will provide for the I-beams to be used in the floor system. An outline of the general project, and a plan of the series of six docks, only two of which will be erected at this time, has been given in the Canal Record. One of them, dock No. 16, will be accessible for ships on one side only, because the other side will abut on a fill, which will become part of the mainland. Dock No. 17 will be 300 feet west of the face of dock No. 16, and will jut out from the mole which is being extended from the shore as a means of access to the system of docks.

FORTY-EIGHTH HOLDS REUNION

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—Resolutions asking Congress to enact the Sulloway bill at the next session were unanimously adopted at the thirty-first annual reunion of the Forty-Eighth Massachusetts Regiment Association here on Monday.

The following officers were elected: Jesse F. Brown of Lawrence, president; Josiah D. Little of Amesbury, Nathaniel D. Toppin of Brockton, James S. Walsh of Groveland, vice-presidents; Perkins Merrill of Salisbury secretary, and Samuel Brookings of Newburyport, treasurer. It was voted to hold next year's reunion at Gloucester.

INVENTS TORPEDO FOR USE IN AIR

WASHINGTON—Rear Admiral Nathan Twining, chief of ordnance in the navy department, has invented a dirigible aerial torpedo, which has met with uniform approval among advanced experts in ordnance.

Silks THRESHER BROS.
The Specialty Silk Store,
46 TEMPLE PLACE,
Boston, Mass.

KING AND QUEEN OF THE REVERE MARDI GRAS



Charles L. Ridgway and Mrs. Arthur S. Hile crowned and ready to ride in first float of parade

(Continued from page one)

Circle. Brig-Gen. William H. Oakes will lead the parade as chief marshal. Charles L. Ridgway, proprietor of the Nautical Gardens, carnival king, and Mrs. Arthur S. Hile queen, will occupy the leading float. In the parade also will be G. A. K. members.

A feature of the carnival this year is the use of the boulevard by the consent of the metropolitan park commission. This concession has not been made before. In consequence no vehicles or persons will be allowed upon the highway save those who participate in the celebration.

President Taft, Governor Foss and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham have been invited to attend the carnival. "It is a condition precedent to philosophic research and literary excellence, and accumulated wealth is a condition precedent to leisure." America has the accumulated wealth and the others follow.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass.—Fully 15,000 people on Monday took part in the one hundred and fiftieth celebration of the incorporation of Great Barrington. Hundreds came in automobiles and the steam and electric cars were crowded during the day.

The feature was the morning parade. Thomas J. Kearin, chairman of the committee, was chief marshal. It was headed by Almond Culver and Mrs. C. F. Culver, in colonial costume, representing the first white settlers in this section. The prize-winning historical float was arranged by John B. Hull and represented the purchase of the land from the Indians in 1724.

There were about 25 other floats representing merchants and industries of Great Barrington.

In the afternoon there were literary exercises on the town lot and there was music by the Pittsfield band and singing by a chorus of 100 voices. Prof. Franklin Giddings of Columbia University was the principal speaker, delivering an historical address on the early settlement of the town. The Rev. T. A. McGovern, Marcus H. Rogers, H. W. Dwight of Boston and Ralph Pope of Elizabeth, N. J., also spoke.

TRAINING SCHOOL GETS \$1000 GIFT

SPRINGFIELD.—It was announced Sunday by the Rev. Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of the Young Men's Christian Association training school, that the institution had received \$1000 from the widow of Russell E. Sturgis of Boston, one of the founders of the school, as a memorial fund for her husband. Mr. Sturgis had been one of the most active Young Men's Christian Association men in Massachusetts, and had at one time served as president of the Boston association.

When the movement of establishing a training school was first started, Mr. Sturgis, then interested in association work in Boston, gave it his support, contributing to the fund which made its establishment possible and working hard to interest young men to take up the work.

SECRETARY NAGEL VISITS MR. TAFT

BEVERLY, Mass.—Motoring down from Rye Beach, N. H., where he has been spending the week end, Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, arrived at Paramatta this afternoon, where he was the guest of President Taft.

The President spent two hours this morning on the links with Major Butt. He arrived on the yacht Mayflower from his cruise along the Maine coast on Monday morning.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

QUINCY

The officers of the Young Women's Club are arranging their program for the coming year.

The Pierce Family Association holds its annual reunion at Arlington Heights Saturday.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. holds a meeting at the home of Mrs. Simpson Kay Thursday afternoon.

The Board of Trade holds its midsummer outing at Houghs Neck Wednesday.

EAST LEXINGTON

The Sunday school at the Follen church will open next Sunday.

If the first and second grades at the Adams grammar school are too much congested this fall, Emerson hall may be used to accommodate the overflow. In such a case the school board will be obliged to appoint an assistant teacher.

NEWTON

The Rev. John Galbraith, pastor of the Upper Falls Methodist church, announces a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Men Who Told."

William E. Huntington, former president of Boston University, and family, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where they are to remain several months.

MALDEN

The withdrawal of nomination papers by former Alderman Walter R. MacDonaid as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative leaves the three present representatives unopposed for the Republican nomination. They are A. E. Bliss, Truman R. Hawley and Charles M. Blodgett.

EVERETT

Arthur D. Kingman has been elected president of the Pine Tree State Club by the directors to fill the vacancy caused by resignation.

Permits have been issued for the erection of four three-apartment houses costing from \$6000 to \$8000.

BROOKLINE

The C. L. Chandler post, W. R. C., will meet this afternoon in G. A. R. hall.

The Rev. Dr. Gifford will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church from now on.

MELROSE

Trinity church reopened on Sunday after the summer season.

SCOTTISH KINDRED HOLD REUNION

DEDHAM, Mass.—The descendants of William White of Montrose, Scotland, held their annual reunion in Bain's grove today. Nine branches of the family were present, and the day was spent in the enjoyment of Scottish and American games, singing by the Montrose White male quartet and listening to an address on the family history by William White of Jamaica Plain, royal chief of the American Order of Scottish Clans. These officers were elected: President, Andrew Henry of Nahant; vice-president, George Bain of Dedham; secretary, William White-Henry of Lynn; treasurer, William Mitchell of Lynn; executive committee, George Bain of Ashcroft, Andrew W. Ferris of Hyde Park, William White-Ferris of Jamaica Plain and John O'Neil of Mattapan.

RHODE ISLAND BOY SCOUTS SEE CITY

The 20 boy scouts who walked from Providence to Boston and marched in the Labor day parade yesterday, left the South station for Providence at 9 o'clock last night. After marching in the parade the boys went to Charlestown and visited the navy yard and Bunker Hill monument. The boys are members of the third troop of Rhode Island Boy Scouts and their ages range from 9 to 16 years.

WALTHAM

The plans for the proposed new schoolhouse in the Clematis brook district have been approved by Miss Cornelia Warren, who is to give the site for the building and the deeds for the land will be passed within a short time. Work on the building is expected to commence this fall.

Action upon the selection of a city messenger is expected to be taken by the board of aldermen this evening. Candidates for the office are Evander L. French, William W. Bryant, Samuel E. Clarke, Elvin J. Hoffes, Edward J. Brackett and George H. Bickford.

ARLINGTON

Services will not be resumed at the First Parish (Unitarian) church until Oct. 1, owing to the numerous alterations and changes which the church is undergoing.

Charles F. Donahue, superintendent of the town hall and sealer of weights and measures, has been granted a two weeks' vacation.

The board of survey will give a hearing at the selectmen's room, town hall, Monday evening, Sept. 11, at 8:30 o'clock, on a petition received from Jacob W. Wilbur for laying out and constructing several streets off Park avenue near the Belmont line.

CHELSEA

A. L. Safford, superintendent of schools, has returned from his vacation and will be in his rooms at the city hall this week, at his usual hours.

Henry A. Spencer, chief of the fire department, left Monday for Squam lake, Holderness, N. H., for a vacation of two weeks. On his return he will go at once to Milwaukee to attend the international convention of fire chiefs.

The three candidates for Governor will be invited to attend the joint banquet of the Republican committee of Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop at Revere beach, Sept. 14.

LEXINGTON

The Lexington Golf Club announces these special events for September: Sept. 9, Smith Patterson trophy; Sept. 16, four ball foursome.

The Rev. William A. Barr of Christ Church cathedral in New Orleans, La., preached Sunday at the Church of Our Redeemer (Episcopal).

On behalf of the department, Charles H. Franks, chief of police, has presented James Sullivan, patrolman, with a mantle clock.

MEDFORD

Two members of the Lawrence light guards, company E, fifth regiment, of this city were selected members of the national guard team of 20 men following the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O. They are Sergt. Perry S. Schofield and Corp. Cedric B. Long.

Marrett P. Hoseason of Allston street left today for Deland, Fla., where he is to enter Stetson University this fall.

WHITMAN

The local branch of the Salvation Army will dedicate its new hall in this place this evening by holding special services.

A movement is underway to have one more concert on Whitman park. An effort is being made to raise the money on subscription among the business men.

WATERTOWN

A branch of the postal savings bank system has been opened at the local postoffice following an order authorizing the establishment of branches throughout the Boston postal district.

The school committee is to meet this evening after a recess of 10 weeks.

WINTHROP

There will be a supper and entertainment at the meeting of the Winthrop Historical and Improvement Society this evening and plans made for the mock trial which is to be held later in the month.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD

"THE RED WIDOW"

Colonial theater—Raymond Hitchcock in "The Red Widow," musical play by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf, music by Charles J. Gebest; Cohan and Harris producers; first performance anywhere last Saturday evening.

Mr. Hitchcock appears as Cicero Hannibal Butts of Yonkers, husband of a suffragette. They are touring Europe. Anna Varvaro, a fascinating anarchist, persuades the susceptible Butts to take her into Russia on his passport, which calls for Mr. and Mrs. Butts. Mrs. Butts stays in London to make speeches. This occurs in the first act. The second and third acts set forth Butts' comic distresses among suspicious police and busy anarchists in St. Petersburg.

The coarse possibilities of the plot are but slightly availed of. The show is pretty clean and funny all through, though one gets a little bored with the anarchist business along in the last act. The jests are mostly clever and new. In orchestration the music is superior to the usual American musical comedy score. Yvette's dance and song, "Never Mind Singing, Just Dance, My Dear," is catchy. The 17 other numbers lack distinction but are agreeably lively.

Clear cut characterization is a feature of the piece. Scarovitch, a Russian detective, is clever burlesque, neatly acted by Joseph Allan. Through characterization the librettists gave a dramatic flavor to the trio "When Woman Is the Question." The dramatic interest of the second act is so sustained that a quartet number, "Dinner," amusing though it is, almost shocks with its intrusion of topical satire.

Butts, of course, is the popular Mr. Hitchcock, always on good terms with his audience, always quickly effective in his clear speech and dry humor, seldom letting his burlesque dropping into clowning. Not since "The Yankee Consul" has Mr. Hitchcock had so good a vehicle as "The Red Widow."

Miss Sophie Barnard sings the title role with expression and beauty of tone. Cute Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt took hard with the crowd as Yvette. With more finish to her singing and dancing she could be even more popular. Would that there were more of her in the last act and less bomb comedy.

The chorus is pleasant to see and appears satisfactorily often. The production

FOUR-TRACK SYSTEM FOR B. & M. RAILROAD SEEN IN LYNN WORK

(Continued from page one)

commodate traffic while a bridge is being erected and the station raised to meet the new elevated level of the railroad. Silsbee street has been permanently bisected and forever closed to through vehicular traffic as provided for in the original decree of the special commission which also permits of the erection of only a two-track elevated roadbed.

The construction of the new bridge over Saugus river is an undertaking of much importance and magnitude. It has been found necessary to drive 50-foot piles so far down through the mud to reach hard pan that the tops were 25 feet below the level of mean low water, or a total of 75 feet below the datum place for all Lynn levels.

To do this cofferdams were necessary and later on caisson construction for the two channel piers of solid concrete will be begun. Crib caisson construction will be required. The channel will be deepened to "minus 12" so that with the rise of the tide vessels of nearly 20 feet draft can come through to the river works of the General Electric Company on the full tide.

The bridge will be of the latest type of the modern steel uplift draw railroad bridge with an opening of 50 feet making possible the passage of vessels of from 45 to 48 feet beam and mean draft of 16 feet. This improvement to the commerce of Saugus river will be very great as well as adding materially to the transportation facilities of the big freight yard already well under way at West Lynn. It will be in keeping with the substantial character of the new construction of the Boston & Maine railroad under the present regime.

It is expected that this part of the elevated construction work through Lynn will be completed by Christmas.

GARROS GETS NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

PARAME, France—Roland G. Garros, the French aviator, broke the world's record for altitude in an aeroplane Monday. He ascended 4250 meters (13,943 feet).

This is 2301 feet more than Lincoln Beachey's record of 11,642 feet made Aug. 20, 1911, at Chicago.

PORTLAND NAVAL RESERVES GO BACK

The second day's entertainment of the Portland (Me.) naval reserves, under Lieut.-Commander Ruben R. Dyer, came to a close last evening when the third division under command of Lieut. Howard G. Copeland escorted the visiting sailormen from the U. S. S. Chicago to the Portland boat.

is lavish and tasteful. A music hall foyer in the first act is set with novel illusion. Hearty enjoyment was evident in the crowded house during the whole entertainment.

"THE PRICE"

Hollis Street theater — Miss Helen Ware in "The Price," drama in three acts by George Broadhurst; Henry B. Harris producer; first Boston performance. Mrs. Dole.....Jessie Ralph Susan.....Margaret McWade Ethel Toscani.....Helen Ware Stanard Dole.....Warner Oland Prof. Damaroff.....George W. Barnum Dr. Brostol.....Harrison Hunter Florence.....Gertrude Dalton

In his newest play Mr. Broadhurst is occupied with the justification of free love on "sympathetic" grounds, the stale and disgusting theme of endless trashy novels and plays.

If you don't approve you can enjoy watching Miss Ware, fascinating woman and fine artist, and sigh to see her as Lady Macbeth or something. Probably your eyes will fill with tears, not in sympathy with the feline she is impersonating, but in response to the thrill of her mournful tones.

A large audience was present and seemed favorably inclined to the play, for it is often theatrically effective, and in the last act is absorbing because of the suspense regarding the ultimate fate of the heroine. The curtain falls with the implied possibility that the husband may return to her, an ending that would seem too much up in the air even in these piping days of aviation for the popular suspense Mr. Broadhurst aims at.

Since you were unwilling to end your play logically according to the tandem mating instinct of your heroine, Mr. Broadhurst, and send her forth in search of number three and another warm corner where she may lick herself in feline satisfaction, why not let her give the old, old sentimental proof through willingness to shuffle off and let the husband rush back just in nick of time with the handy emetic and the convinced embrace? Some such visible happy ending will mean sure popular success for "The Price."

"THE NEST EGG"

Anne Caldwell's new comedy, "The Nest Egg," opened at the Park theater Saturday night with Miss Zella Sears as star. The cast:

George Mills.....Mary Mersch Deacon Adams.....Julia Barton Alice Adams.....Lola Fisher Pansy Etta.....Frances Warde "Biff" Adams.....Pell Trenton Jack Hamlin.....Charles Gotthold Hetty Gandy.....Zella Sears Norman Frisbee.....Walter Young Virginia Rodney.....Margaret Armstrong Wiley Bassett.....Charles Lane

Zella Sears was seen for the first time in Boston as a star and greatly pleased the audience by her clever work as Hetty Gandy. The play tells a story of life in a small American town, and in the character of Hetty Gandy, the village spinster, Miss Sears has by far the best part that has ever fallen to her lot.

Hetty is the town dressmaker who adds to the income of her needle by raising chickens. Tired of her cramped and lonely existence and anxious for a husband and a home of her own, she writes a message on an egg and sends it to market. After three years the answer comes and the complications of cold storage warehouses and the pure food law for a time put a stop to all of Hetty's rosy dreams. However, after a number of adventures in which she wins her law suit for the cause of pure food, her custard pies prove too much for Wiley Bassett and the final curtain goes down on three happy couples, of which she and Wiley are chief.

The play is very amusing, and when once under way cleverly written. Next to the delightful work of Miss Sears, that of Frances Warde as Pansy Etta, the little girl taken from the poor house by Hetty, found the most favor. Walter Young gave a very good impersonation of Norman Frisbee, the unamiable village capitalist. The minor characters are all well done.

OTHER BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

The Bell family of Mexican musicians are a feature of the bill at B. F. Keith's vaudeville theater this week, offering an artistic and interesting act. Mrs. Gene Hughes and company present a novel comedy called "Youth," in which amusing feminine transformations are wrought by a clever woman. The La Toy brothers show acrobatic skill, Miss Maria Fenton does a clever singing and costume act, the Frey twins reveal their gladiatorial talents, Leo Carillo amuses with Chinese character skit, and Walter and Georgie Lawrence act in a bright skit, "Just Landed." Featured on the bill is another of those sordid pantomimes of Parisian slum life.

"The Round-Up," with Rapley Holmes again as the sheriff, pleased two large holiday crowds at the Boston theater Monday. This sterling melodrama comes year after year, and people go to see it again and again, for it is a first-class entertainment in its way.

Ward and Vokes opened the regular season at the Globe Monday with a performance of their new musical comedy, "The Trouble Makers." The stars impersonate two needy vaudeville performers who impersonate suffragette speech-makers.

"Jim the Penman" is next week's bill at the Majestic, with Lindsay Morrison in the cast.

"A Prisoner for Life" is the melodrama this week at the Grand Opera House, and right well it provides thrills

for its audiences. A very busy adventuress starts things by making way with a rich jeweler after marrying him for his wealth. This lovely lady, fixa suspicion upon an innocent girl, and it is hard sledding for the hero and heroine for a time, but all is finally set right by a righteous police judge who scorns the politically powerful adventuress. Next, "The Cowboy and the Thief."

This week at Norumbega park the musical comedy, "The Missing Miss," is the attraction. The piece is by Matthew Ott, and large audiences yesterday enjoyed the performances given by Miss Pearl Evans and the supporting company.

"Her Husband's Wife" will be the comedy next week at the Castle Square. This week "The Rose of the Rancho" is the attractive bill.

"Overnight," the well-acted farce at the Shubert, continues to provide hearty laughing entertainment.

"Excuse Me," the farce of Pullman travel at the Tremont, has entered upon its third week.

At Tremont temple yesterday the coronation pictures began their fifth week. They are attracting much attention. They give a striking series of motion views of the incidents of the great occasion, all in the colors of nature.

A pleasant day's outing to Provincetown is to make the trip on the steamer Dorothy Bradford, sailing from Bay Line wharf.

To Bass Point and Nahant is the route traversed by the boats leaving Otis wharf eight times daily.

NEW YORK NOTES

John Drew has an agreeable role in "A Single Man," in which he began his season at the Empire on Monday. The comedy is by Hubert Henry Davies and has for its hero an amiable bachelor, who, having determined it is time to marry if he is ever going to, finds himself at the mercy of a triple feminine battery, consisting of a girl picked out for him by relatives, a woman who angles determinedly for him and his secretary who finally wins the prize. Miss Mary Boland as the secretary, Miss Thais Laverton as the angler and Miss Carol McComas as the pretty family choice provide strong feminine interest to the entertainment.

Frank McIntyre, the amusing portrayer of "The Traveling Salesman," made his stellar debut at the Hudson in "Snobs," a comedy by G. Bronson Howard. The hero is a milkman who discovers that he is a duke, heir to five marble palaces and \$70,000,000. The piece is very laughable.

Miss Fay Templeton returned to the stage Monday at the Casino as a delightful Little Buttercup in a revival of "Pinocchio," with DeWolf Hopper also in the cast as Deadeye and Eugene Cowles as Bill Bobstay.

Bothwell Browne, a western female impersonator, appeared at the Herald square in "Miss Jack," a musical comedy that gives him a field for his specialty.



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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

PRETTY FROCK OF PLAIN WOOL

Serviceable for school wear

WOOL materials woven in plaid effects always make serviceable as well as pretty school frocks. This one is trimmed with plain cloth, and such material used as trimming makes an important feature of the season. The plaid includes shades of red, and one of the darker shades reappears in the cloth.

The little skirt is straight and gathered, and the waist portion is one of the simplest possible. It can be made either with a high, round or square neck, and with three quarter or long sleeves.

Such a dress is adapted to all the materials utilized for little girls' wear, for it is just as desirable for the washable ones as it is for the wool. Plaid gingham makes excellent school frocks for the early season and trimmed with plain linen would be most effective. Light weight French serge is a favorite material for girls' use and could be trimmed with plaid or striped material to give an excellent result.

For the 10-year size will be required 4 1/2 yards of material 27, 3 yards 36, or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 1/2 yards 27 for the trimming.

A pattern (7131), sizes for girls from 6 to 12 years of age, can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



BRIDAL GOWNS IN NEW MODES

Laces and fringes prominent in Paris styles

NEW gowns for two recent brides seem to mark the definite acceptance of several features of the modes that during the last few months were merely tentative, writes a Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune. Though differing in details, the wedding gown of each young woman showed a plain, slenderly trained skirt opening widely at one side over a lace flounced petticoat. A chemise of the same lace showed in the deep, square cut neck of the satin over the corsage, and the sleeves were long and tight.

In both cases the going-away costume was of dark blue silk, one a thick, soft silk of the new basket weave, the other, equally soft but heavily textured. The skirt of the first one, cut with circular side breasted, lapped in a diagonal line in front under large, silk-covered buttons embroidered to match, and heavy but narrow fringe trimmed the hem of the hip-long coat and the flat collar that deepened into shawl revers, crossing to the waist line. Three stages shaped the short skirt of the twilled silk, each one edged with narrow fringe, and fringe edged the basques of the jaunty little coat tightly belted with a silk sash that tied directly in front. Above it the coat turned back in sharp pointed revers faced with velvet.

Indoor gowns, for afternoon and for evening wear, composed of gay colored silk, are trimmed with quantities of lace in flounces, berthas and fichus. Lace tunics, as simply shaped as a chemise, made from all-over lace, are trimmed with a band of plain mousseline de soie and edged with fringe. Indeed, lace and fringe are extremely prominent in the

trimming scheme of all sorts of gowns. Embroidery mingled with it is first choice, but the expense of hand embroidery, even a little bit of it, makes it prohibitive in general.

Soon the pretty changeable taffetas will be banished from the out-of-door costume to confine their vogue indoors. Easily achieved is an afternoon gown of changeable pink and green taffetas made with a straight skirt, measuring 2 1/2 yards at the hem, gathered to a round waist line. Only sufficient fullness is allowed over the hips to adjust it to the figure, leaving most of the fullness to be massed flatly into a narrow space at the back. The plain blouse corsage is belted with black velvet or with one of the plain colors of the silk, and a cravat to match ties a large, flat, lace collar. Such a collar is easily shaped from a bit of all-over lace or embroidery, and a most modish finish is given to it by a narrow hem of plain white mousseline de soie.

Coarse white lace and coarse machine embroidered muslin like that one sees draping the windows of tenement houses, is used in the construction of elegant toilets, as a sheath gown under black or dark blue veilings, transparent enough to show the design of the underdress without revealing the quality of it. This is a fad of the late season, replacing English embroidery used so much for the same purpose.

The charming flowered designs seen on three centuries old damask curtains and covering the furniture of the same period are copied in modern silks and turned into adorable dresses, trimmed only with lace collar and sleeve accessories.

CARE OF CANARIES

In selecting a canary, one of the cross-breeds, pure canary with a strain of goldfinch or bullfinch, is the best to choose, as they are much harder than the pure canary and have splendid voices. The best food for canaries is canary and rape seed, one part of rape to three of canary. From April to September they should have a little fresh green food every day, either chickweed, watercress or lettuce, says Our Dumb Animals. A lump of sugar should always be kept between the cage wires within easy reach.

Always give a canary a bath the first thing in the morning. After cleaning, the bottom of the cage should be sprinkled with gravel and sand (not sand from the seashore, as the salt will kill the bird).

Never hang the cage in a draft or a stiff breeze, as canaries are very susceptible to cold. Neither should it remain uncovered in a lighted room at night, as the bird's song is liable to become impaired.

AS TO WASHCLOTHS

Now that one may buy the little squares of Turkish toweling, with a single letter woven in the center, the task of identifying washcloths is simpler than formerly, says an exchange. With washcloths marked with an initial in the center there is less chance for one member of the family to use the washcloth belonging to another.

WALL COVERING

Sheathing paper, obtainable at building supply stores, makes an excellent wall covering, writes a correspondent of Good Housekeeping. It comes in a few good colors—pink, pale blue, terra cotta, plain gray. We have recently converted an impossible shed room into a prosperous looking den by covering the ceiling walls with this sheathing paper

TRIED RECIPES

TOMATO PRESERVES

PEEL 24 good sized ripe tomatoes, quarter and cook slowly one hour with one cupful less of sugar than you have tomatoes. Add nine large peaches that have been peeled and sliced thin, cook another hour. Leave in four of the peach stones while cooking. Upon removing from the fire add one tablespoonful of vanilla. Put in glasses and when cold cover with paraffin.

TOMATO RELISH

One peck ripe tomatoes chopped fine, one cup salt sprinkled over them, and let stand over night. Next morning turn in colander and drain all water off. Then chop separately two cups celery, two cups onions, three sweet peppers, and add three cups light brown sugar, three pints vinegar, one tablespoon cinnamon, one small tablespoon black pepper. Mix all together and can in airtight cans. This is delicious and will keep a year or more.—New Era.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

Cut a young chicken into joints, wash, and put in a frying pan, with half a cup of butter and the same measure of water; season with salt and cover closely; let cook until the water boils dry, let the chicken fry brown on both sides, take out and lay on a platter, put a tablespoonful of flour in the frying pan, cook till slightly brown, then add to it a cupful of milk or water, stir smooth. This will make a delicious brown gravy, pour over the chicken, set in the oven for a moment and serve.

KIDNEYS ON TOAST

Procure two sheep's kidneys, or 1 1/2 pounds of bullock's kidney, one ounce of butter, cayenne, a squeeze of lemon, salt, two slices of hot buttered toast. Stew the kidneys with a very little water until tender, remove the skin and gristle, and pound smooth in a mortar, with the butter, lemon juice, salt and cayenne to taste. Spread the mixture on the toast, which should be buttered on both sides, and put in the oven to get hot through.

TIP-TOE CAKE

Beat together 1 1/2 cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of milk, 2 1/2 cupfuls of flour and two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Beat for three minutes, pour into a shallow square tin and bake in a rather quick oven.—Philadelphia Times.

EAST HOLDS CUCUMBER HIGH

Variety of ways in which it can be served

THE cucumber, that refreshing product of the vine, has been cultivated in its native land, middle and southern Asia, time out of mind, and in those regions has always been regarded as an important article of food. It is also highly esteemed in southern Europe. In America it is considered merely as a delicacy or relish, because its culinary qualities are not well enough known to be appreciated. While among our earliest summer vegetables, it is also one of the last to linger on in the fall. To be wholesome, cucumbers must be strictly fresh.

As a salad, either alone or in combination with other vegetables, the cucumber certainly has no rival. Those of medium size are the best for this mode of serving. Wash them clean; then, before paring, let stand in ice water until thoroughly chilled. Just before serving,

peel and slice into very thin rounds, using a sharp knife, so that a "clean" cut will be made. Arrange for individual serving in crisped lettuce leaves and dress with French dressing. Never dress until the last moment before serving.

To add a tasty variety to this salad, slice an equal quantity of Bermuda onions thin; crisp in iced salt water, then dry in a cloth and mix them with the cucumbers. Tomato points, made by peeling ripe tomatoes, then cutting them into lengthwise sections, make an attractive garnish for a cucumber salad.

Stuffed cucumbers make an agreeable change for luncheon, or an entree at dinner. For this dish large cucumbers must be used. Peel and split them into halves, lengthwise, and carefully scoop out the seeds. Prepare a forcemeat of chicken or veal, and season highly. Stuff the cucumbers with this mixture, put the halves together and tie securely in place. Put the cucumbers into a stew-pan, cover with boiling veal or chicken broth, and simmer one hour. Then lift out the cucumbers; thicken the liquor with a little flour wet with cold water; season with one-half tablespoonful of minced parsley and a few drops of lemon juice. Boil well, and pour around the cucumbers, and serve.

A ragout of cucumbers is a palatable delight, says Suburban Life. To make it, one must have at hand four rather large, fresh cucumbers, a large silver-skinned onion, one-half cupful of stewed tomatoes and one cupful of minced cooked chicken. Pare, slice thin and brown both the cucumbers and the onion in butter; add a cupful of hot water and stew 20 minutes, then add the tomatoes and chicken. Boil well; thicken with one teaspoonful of flour rubbed in a cream with one teaspoonful of butter, boil again, and serve.

Fried cucumbers, once eaten, will ever afterward be a favorite dish with those who like cucumbers at all. For this method of cooking, select rather large cucumbers, peel and slice in fourth-inch rounds. Dip each round into beaten egg, dredge with cracker-dust, arrange in a frying basket and fry in deep, hot fat. Drain, and serve with a garnish of parsley.

Creamed cucumbers are quite acceptable for a change. Peel and slice according to directions for fried cucumbers; stew very tender in boiling water; drain and dress with a cream sauce. Just before sending to the table, sprinkle over with a little chopped parsley.

HANDY MENDER

If you want to mend a broken spot in the plaster when there is neither cement nor plaster of paris at hand, try sifted coal ashes, sand and wheat flour (two parts of ashes, two parts of sand and one part of wheat flour, mixed with water), says the Racine Journal. This may be applied with an ordinary knife at little expense, time or trouble, and will become smooth and hard in a few hours.

STEAKS ARE OF SEVEN KINDS

What the different cuts are and how they look

IN THE buying of steaks there are seven that we may choose: the familiar porterhouse and sirloin, the tenderloin; the rump, round, skirt and flank being a little less familiar. We may also obtain what are technically called steaks from veal and lamb, but these are not steaks. They are thin slices of meat obtained from the leg of the creature and are more usually called "cut-lets."

We should guard carefully, always, that the color of the beef be a warm, rich red, with a slight brown tint. There should be a slight mottling of fat throughout the entire cut surface of the meat. This should be of a rich cream color, says Good Housekeeping.

The general texture of good beef is characterized by a firm sponginess if pressed firmly in the center of the piece of meat by the flat of the thumb. The beef should rebound easily but not completely. If with this thumb test one notices a marked amount of water, it will mean that there is a lack of fat in the general composition and therefore the meat is of rather poor grade.

One other point is essential in the buying of meat, and that is the percentage of bone. Some cuts will have much more than others. These are necessarily wasteful, more expensive in proportion to the value obtained, and are of a little finer quality and flavor. That is, they do not need such careful cooking for the same ordinary results, but care gives the very best.

The so-called loin chop is the same shape as what we call the porterhouse steak; that is, the bone crosses the top and runs slightly into the center of the meat. These are cut from the loin or the "small of the back" of the creature. Next to these, nearer the tail, are the sirloin steaks, whose characteristic is an additional piece of bone lying in the center of the steak. This is called the "flat bone" and is a piece of the hip bone. Consequently the sirloin steak which is cut nearest the porterhouse will have less of the "flat bone" and therefore will be relatively less expensive.

The rump and round steaks, which are sometimes confounded, come from the heavy, meaty portion of the leg of the creature, and have no bone at all. These

may be cut as thick as desired, but the ordinary inch steak will usually weigh in the neighborhood of three pounds. Flank and skirt steaks are thin pieces of muscle, usually about the size of an ordinary platter, and are sold whole; seldom cut. They are of a little tougher fiber but invaluable for slow cookery work, as the flavor and results may be equal if properly treated.

The tenderloin is found in the loin of the creature in the shape of a file or more usually included in the cuts of both porterhouse and sirloin steak.

ONION SALT

"Onion salt" is a condiment made on the same principle as celery salt, and is a real convenience in cooking, says the Rural New Yorker. One does not always have an onion at hand, and there are times, too, when it is more convenient to shake in a little of the prepared condiment than to peel an onion, especially if only a slice or two of the bulk will be used.

GOOD CREAMED

If you have plenty of cucumbers, try them creamed. Select cucumbers suitable for salad, peel, slice, and boil till tender in salted water; then drain, put in a hot dish, and cover with cream sauce, scattering chopped parsley over the top.

SCOTCH WEAVES HEAD THE LIST

Tweeds and chevots ready for winter suits

THE true aristocrat of the cloth goods department, to my thinking, is the Scotch tweed or chevot, writes Anne Noble Patton in the Chicago Record-Herald. Years may come and years may go; it always runs a good race among fabrics in steady demand. Like the oriental rug, it never goes out of style.

For wear, looks, beauty and practicality it heads the list of woollens."

Said a buyer of woolen goods of one of the largest dry goods stores in the city, as he fingered lovingly the rich, attractive Scotch weaves piled up in brown and blue bolts to attract the winter buyer:

"Out of my twenty-five years' experience as salesman and buyer I venture to declare that a woman cannot make a mistake who puts her faith in a Scotch tweed or chevot for her winter coat suit."

All the winter styles in goods for tailors and makers are now on display. The season comes earlier every year. Not without rhyme or reason, for by the time one selects the goods and gets it before the tailor and he takes his slice of eternity in making it, fall is fully fixed and there is good work for the tailor-made to do immediately.

"Have your tailor-made built early," advises a well-known tailor. "You have the best selection of materials right now. If you have the suit made soon you get the full benefit of it throughout the whole season."

On the whole, there is no great change this year from last year in coat suit materials, either in fabrics or pattern. Rough finished goods lead the procession, though broadcloths show up well, an exceedingly brilliant array in what are called coronation colors—dashing king's blue, gorgeous reds and royal purples.

In spite of the display of brilliant broadcloths the counters are monopolized by fabrics with rough surfaces, beginning with that loveliest of lovely winter materials, soft, silky zibeline,

LACE SHAWLS

It is now three years since black lace shawls were called from their hiding places where they have lain for many a year, and the coming season will find them quite as much in demand as ever for gowns, wraps or coats, says the New York News. Indeed, the art of fashioning these squares or triangles of lace into different articles of milady's wardrobe is constantly developing. The lace is used in combination with a variety of fabrics, and in the hand of the woman who knows how, the shawl may make a garment that is really wondrously beautiful, and this, too, without even so much as touching the scissors to the lace.

APRON DRESSES

Aprons closely resembling one-piece frocks in general appearance are not only attractive in themselves but covering as they do so much of the gown they are a great saving, says the New York News. They are often made with wide bretelles and a semi-fitted girdle at the waist line. Far removed as they are from conventional lines, they are not at all difficult to launder. They come in fancy gingham and percales trimmed with a solid color of harmonizing shade.

SALT RULE

A good vegetable rule is salt with vegetables that are green, no salt in those containing starch or grown underground. Most vegetables are put on in boiling water, though some housewives make exceptions to this rule.—New York Times.

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WOMAN'S WORK

A year book published in Northfield, Vt., has the following rhyme on the cover:

"Men work from morn till set of sun." They do.
"But a woman's work is never done." Quite true.
For when one task she's finished 'some-thing's' found
Awaiting a beginning all year round.

Whether it be
To draw the tea,
Or bake the bread,
Or make the bed,
Or ply the broom,
Or dust the room,
Or floor to scrub,
Or knives to rub,
Or table set,
Or meals to get,
Or shelves to scan,
Or fruit to can,
Or seeds to sow,
Or plants to grow,
Or linens bleach,
Or lessons teach,
Or butter churn,
Or jackets turn,
Or polish glass,
Or plate or brass,
Or clothes to mend,
Or children tend,
Or notes indite,
Or stories write—
But I must stop, for really if I should
Name all the orts, take me a day it
would.

SHE GETS HER OWN

Woman in Michigan, since the first of August, has a right to the wages she may earn, says the Washington Herald. Before that time her husband, no matter how worthless he might be, could collect any money she earned. She is now on the same footing as the man in regard to the ownership of property.

RESOURCEFUL WOMAN WINS

Points on getting ahead in polite society

THE woman who wishes to make a success of her life in a social way must have a great deal of social resourcefulness.

This can be acquired, of course, by the study of the rules of etiquette, but the truly resourceful woman in social life does not have to make a study of such things, they come to her naturally as a rule. It is a gift, one might say, and the result of good breeding, careful training and thought. The socially resourceful woman always knows what is the correct thing to do or say under all circumstances. She is one to whom all such knowledge comes quite naturally. She does not have to stop and think, but she is always ready with clever or sympathetic little remarks, or she will turn a conversation quickly, and yet without seeming to do so, and in this way avoid an unpleasant situation. She will put the bashful young man beside a girl who is bright and amusing and who will gladly carry along the conversation, or she will present some good friend of hers, who is willing to help her out in difficult situations, and who talks well to the shy girl and in this way make her forget her shyness.

She will always ask congenial people to dine together, and be ready with clever ideas for the amusement of her guests.

If awkward situations arise, she will ignore them and by her cleverness make every one else ignore them.

It requires an utter lack of self-consciousness, a constant thoughtfulness of others, a thorough knowledge of the ways of the world, and of correct form and etiquette.

Personal notes asking friends and relatives to a small wedding at the home of the bride are quite correct, but these notes should not be written by the bride-elect. Her mother, if living, should do it, or her father, sister or brother; some other member of the family or some near relative. They should be in the first person singular, not the conventional third person used in engraved invitations. They should be sent out about 10 days or two weeks before the wedding.

Newcomers should return all first calls as soon as possible, always within two weeks' time unless something unavoidable prevents your doing so.

Be careful also to return the calls in the right order. Never call first on the woman who called last on you. In a small town this would be noticed. The best way would be to make out a list of those who have called and place the names in the order in which the calls have been received.

In some towns it is customary to call in the evening with one's husband. If this is the custom where you live, I would advise you to follow it, as it would be easier for you to meet the people in this way.

The conventional way is for a woman to call alone in the afternoon, leaving one of her own cards and two of her husband's, if she is calling on a married woman. If she is calling on an unmarried woman she may leave one card of her own and one of her husband's.

SCHOOLS IN QUINCY AND MANY TOWNS OPEN FALL TERM TODAY

(Continued from page one)

The overflow at this school, a new school building is being built at Montclair and this will relieve the congestion existing at the Quincy and Massachusetts Fields schools.

Holbrook Schools Open

HOLBROOK, Mass.—The fall term of the public schools opened this morning. The attendance at the Summer high school will be over 100, the largest in the school's history. There have been only three changes in the corps of teachers. The courses of study remain the same. During the summer many improvements have been made upon the school buildings.

WEST BRIDGEWATER SCHOOLS

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—All the schools in town, with the exception of the Howard high school, began their sessions today with a large attendance at all the school buildings. There were a few changes in the corps of teachers.

NEW TEACHERS IN WHITMAN

WHITMAN, Mass.—The schools opened today for the fall and winter term. There are many changes in the teaching force in the various schools. At the high school Miss Annie E. Palmer of Peppercorn began her duties as the head of the commercial department and Miss Florence Young began as the head of the English department.

CHANGES IN TEACHING STAFF

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—There were several changes in the teaching force in the public schools which opened today for the fall term. At the high school Miss Anna D. Pierce of New Bedford began her duties as teacher of German, history and English. Miss Elsie V. Bixby began her duties as teacher of the West intermediate school and Miss Cora M. Carter of Pembroke, Me., began her duties as teacher of the seventh grade at the Allen school.

NEW POSTOFFICE LEASE AT MALDEN

The government has signed a 10-years' lease for the Malden postoffice in the Auditorium building. Changes are to be made in the present arrangement. With the enlargement of the office there will be established the postal savings bank, and funds and stamps for those desiring to open accounts later are already on sale.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN AT BROOKLINE WITH MORE ROOM

Brookline schools will open on Monday and it is believed that the number of pupils will exceed that of any year in their history.

One new schoolhouse will be added to the roll of school buildings. The Michael Driscoll school which was begun last spring will be partly ready for use. Two rooms will be available on the opening day and in a month the entire building will be completed.

The new school is designed for primary grades and will take the overflow of the Runkle and Devotion schools in the western section of the town. Six grades will be accommodated with a seating capacity for 350 pupils.

The dedication of the school will take place later in the fall. The building will be the best equipped in Brookline and will cost \$70,000. Miss Minnie P. Masse will be principal.

WAKEFIELD READY TO OPEN SCHOOLS

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Supt. W. B. Atwell expects an enrollment of about 2500 pupils when the schools open tomorrow morning. The entering class at the high school will number 150 and will be largest on record. The total enrollment there will be about 375. The new drawing room will be opened early next week as soon as the tables and instruments arrive. Special attention will be devoted to mechanical drawing for pupils preparing for technical colleges. The school committee has ordered 12 new typewriters which will arrive this week and increase the total number to 26.

GOES TO JOHN HOPKINS

AMHERST, Mass.—Prof. S. Francis Howard and family left Saturday for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where Professor Howard will spend his year's leave of absence from the agricultural college in study at Johns Hopkins University.

FALL TERM ON IN HANOVER

HANOVER, Mass.—The public schools in town opened today for the fall term with a large attendance. The entering class at the high school was the largest for a number of years. There has been a number of changes in the corps of teachers.

TOTAL OF PUPILS GAINS ON SCHOOLS OF WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass.—Increase in the number of pupils is gaining upon the accommodations afforded by the school buildings, and the opening of the fall term tomorrow promises to make heavy demands upon the schoolroom resources of the city.

Homer P. Lewis, superintendent of schools, begins his ninth year of service in the position. The number of teachers, both in the high and graded schools, will be increased.

The conservative estimate of 300 extra pupils will bring the enrollment over 23,000, the excess both in the high school and in the graded schools necessitating the use of basements, makeshift portable buildings set up in the school yards and hired quarters in other buildings.

The initial school age has been raised from 5 to 6 years to give some relief to the lower grades; the eighth and ninth grades have been made preparatory departments of the high schools to give relief to the high school department, wherein three buildings originally designed and equipped to accommodate from 500 to 650 pupils each, have been forced to provide for 900 pupils each.

MADERO CALLS ON HIS MEN TO GIVE REYES FAIR SHOW

MEXICO CITY. As a result of the proclamation issued by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., calling upon his followers to respect the rights of others, it is believed that General Reyes will now be permitted to launch his campaign for the presidency in peace.

Madero says he believes he has 90 per cent of the people with him.

Official reports have been received by the department of interior of a battle which took place near Chinameca, in the state of Morelos, between the forces of General Zapata and the rurales, under Don Francisco Morales.

The Zapatists lost 50 men. General Zapata was seen to fall. Reports say he escaped, but that his horse was shot under him. General Zapata is reported to have 2000 men at Chinameca and is said to be fortifying against attack by government forces.

Official reports to President Barra tell of a second encounter between the forces of Zapata and Morales, in which Zapata lost 10 men. The skirmish occurred on the same afternoon as the first encounter.

After half a century of war with the Yaqui Indians the Mexican government has made a peace pact with them which calls for the return of all exiled Indians from Yucatan, Chiapas and other tropical states to their native Sonora and the surrender in Sonora of lands to the Indians themselves.

OLD COURT HOUSE NEWS-STAND GOES

The old news-stand on the steps of the old court house is to be torn down along with the building itself. Located on the same spot for 70 years past, the news-stand is known the country over.

J. N. Chappell, the present proprietor, has sold papers there for 29 years. Mr. Chappell intends to occupy an improvised shed while the big building is being torn down. The present plans for the city and hall annex call for a news stand to be built into the building approximately in the same spot occupied by the old stand.

SECRETARY MEYER BACK IN LONDON

LONDON. George von L. Meyer, secretary of the American navy, returned to London Monday from the continent and will spend a busy week in England before sailing for New York.

He met a number of prominent naval officers Monday evening. He will spend today at Portsmouth, and on Wednesday will visit the detention camp at Aldershot.

STATE TO AID ANTARCTIC TRIP

ADELAIDE, S. Aus. It has been decided by the South Australian cabinet to provide a sum of £5000 (\$25,000) toward the cost of the Mawson Antarctic expedition.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Today the vacation season is officially over and everybody is expected to turn his attention to the things of winter. First and foremost among these is always the subject of clothes. There is never a month, and almost never a day in the year, when it is not timely to think about what one shall wear. To start the season in good order the Jordan Marsh Company begins today an under-price sale of new merchandise. This September sale is an annual institution and grows more important every year. This year it is, naturally, bigger and better than it ever was before, because the store is so much larger than it can accommodate more goods.

Practically every department has its special attractions for the sale. The fall suit is the feature of buying at this time of year, but the afternoon dress is an important item and the long coat that can be worn over the thin summer frocks is an indispensable garment in these days when it is warm enough for the pretty wash fabrics until it gets toward night. Women cling to these frocks as long as they can, wearing them more or less all the year through, and with the warm coat that can be put over them when the winds grow chill, they can be worn longer and on more occasions than would otherwise be possible. The long coat sweaters have come to stay. They feel very cozy when the air is a bit sharp.

This is a good time also to get fur coats and have them kept until needed. The Jordan Marsh Company is showing quite a number of the high grade ones for men and women.

Silks, dress goods and robe patterns offer tempting opportunities to get hand-some materials for street, afternoon and evening wear at a moderate price. It is a good time to lay in also a supply of the silk and saten petticoats that are to replace the white muslins with their lace and embroidery of the summer.

The housewife, too, will find this a good opportunity to increase her supply of table linen, towels, etc. The table cloth and napkins bespeak the character of a house quite as much as her tailor-made apparel does the woman. Each is in its way a hall mark. Fine nappery is a treasure. When it can be picked up at a bargain it is well to take it. The silverware and clocks, pictures and jewelry departments show some good values.

Women are not alone in thinking of their new fall clothes. Men also are obliged to have them and are thinking about them quite as busily as any woman is, only perhaps not quite so openly, for if there is one thing more than another that a man dislikes to admit it is that he spends much time in thinking about his dress. Not that he does not like to be well dressed and think it is important. It is simply that, for one reason or another, he likes to carry the impression that it has all come about without his having given it more than a thought.

They are all interested just the same, and there is no one who does not like to see a well dressed and well groomed man. There are now on view at the store of Browning, King & Co. models from the hands of the concern's own workmen who have been occupied in trying to produce garments of originality as well as class. The results are highly satisfactory to themselves and probably will be to all who see them, as they have been already with early buyers.

The summer suits now remaining on hand are being sold at less than cost. In all probability these can be worn until nearly the last of the present month and will then be ready for the first warm days next spring. Some of the best dressed men manage their outfits in this way, buying at the close of one season to begin the next, and then are in line for the first reductions when they come the next year. In this way they spend comparatively little for their clothing yet always have just the right thing.

The tall hall or "grandfather" clock adds a charm to any home, but the price of a good one is ordinarily so high as to be quite beyond the reach of the average household. An unusual opportunity to secure them is offered by the Grand Rapids Clock & Manufacturing Company of Grand Rapids, Mich. For a short while a full-sized nine-tube double chiming hall clock, guaranteed at the highest grade, can be purchased at the same price as for which they have been sold to dealers for the last 17 years. They are in period designs, 23 in number.

From now on until snowfall horseback riding will be a favorite form of sport with all who are able to indulge in it. During the summer it waned, but now

that the days are getting cooler a center through the parks or out into the country noting the ripening fields and changing leaf, and the fragrance of fruit and mold is one of the keenest delights of those who at all enjoy such things. There is a vigor and joy to it to be found in nothing else. This is a pleasure that needs clothes of a special kind, and William H. Gavin, merchant tailor, makes riding clothes a specialty. At his shop at 134 Massachusetts avenue and 1046 Boylston street he carries the latest ideas and fads, both in cut and material.

With the opening of the social season, calling cards must be renewed. They are in constant demand for one thing and another, so that everybody needs to have them whether leading a so-called society life or not. Few people there are who have none of the social element in their lives. Even those who have least time to give to the little pleasures of life cannot get away from the necessity of the calling card. At Brett's, 30 Bromfield street, the different styles of engraving and of cards can always be seen.

Dinner-set hall is the name given to an apartment on the fourth floor of the building occupied by the Jones, McDufee & Stratton Company at 33 Franklin street. It is so named because it is devoted to a display of dinner sets. It is a fascinating place for every housekeeper, for every woman who is at all interested in housekeeping. All grades of dinner sets, from the artistic but inexpensive ones of a few dollars up to those costing several thousands, are on exhibition. Many of them are in stock patterns so that they can be matched for years to come. The whole store is an interesting exhibit hall of china, crockery and glassware. In the glass department on the second floor are gathered together all the varieties of glass from the ordinary through the medium grades, up to the etched and finely cut pieces and the rich colored glass from Austria and France that are in demand for wedding and anniversary presents and special gifts. China and glass are made to order also, ornamented with crests, monogram and initial letters. This kind, it is needless to say, is costly but exquisitely beautiful.

In the art pottery rooms is a collection of beautiful plates, each one a work of art. With them are vases and other ornaments, some of the finest specimens of the most noted potters in the world, Minton, Royal Worcester, Crown Derby and Doulton, Copeland and Wedgwood.

On the main floor are more utilitarian things, jardiniere, umbrella and cane holders, coffee sets, guest room sets, bedroom sets, Russian and Japanese porcelain and individual breakfast sets. The store is, in fact, a place where practically everything in this line can be procured.

NIGHT FIRING TESTS FEATURE MANEUVER OF ATLANTIC FLEET

NORFOLK, Va. The fall maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet are well under way. The feature is the night firing tests, which began Monday night and lasted until midnight. The new and important experimental night firing was conducted by the Kansas and the New Hampshire. The Vermont towed the raft for the Kansas and an auxiliary did the towing for the New Hampshire.

The Minnesota, Capt. G. R. Clark, which vessel has been undergoing repairs at the Philadelphia navy yard, has joined the fleet.

The Georgia, Capt. James H. Glennon, which has been undergoing repairs at the Boston navy yard, has also joined the fleet.

Only two vessels will fire competitively in the regular practice each day. This will extend the practice over a period of at least 15 days, provided favorable conditions continue. Beyond doubt, however, there will be rough weather, when it will be found impossible to handle the targets.

The object of the navy department in stretching the practice over a period of 15 days or more is to have the vessels do their work in all sorts of conditions.

The old gun pointer methods of training gun pointers as well as conducting battle practice have been abolished. The elementary practice of the fleet has also been done away with, and two battle practices yearly will cover all the training and competition.

This year's work is as difficult as last year's. Charles L. C. Palmer, the director of target practice, and his aides could make it.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Former President Lucius Tuttle attended the meeting of the Boston & Maine road's directors at the North station today.

The St. Louis & San Francisco private car 502, occupied by Paulding Fox-dick and family, passed through Boston today en route from Newport, R. I., to Kansas City, Mo.

For the accommodation of Unity lodge of Old Fellows of Worcester, who held their annual Boston harbor outing yesterday, the Boston & Albany road ran a 12-car special train.

The union printers' baseball club, occupying special equipment, is scheduled to arrive at the South station over the New York Central lines at 10:30 o'clock tonight from Buffalo, N. Y.

ANNUAL FALL EXCURSION TO THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

The Grandest Scenic Trip IN ALL AMERICA See the Mountains in AUTUMN

Tickets Good Going Sept. 9 to Sept. 29 RETURNING TO SEPT. 30, INCLUSIVE (Subject to conditions printed hereon)

From BOSTON ROUND TRIP RATES

Crawford's	\$4.65	Fabryan	\$4.65
Bretton Woods	\$4.65	Littleton	\$4.65
Maplewood	\$5.00	Jefferson	\$5.25
Danforth	\$5.00	Twin Mt.	\$4.65
Profile Hse.	\$5.50	Lancaster	\$5.25
Intervale	\$3.75	Cabot Brook	\$8.25
N. Conway	\$3.75	Wairs	\$3.00
Wolboro	\$3.00	Can. Har.	\$3.00
North Woodstock	\$3.75		

To Exchange Bretton Woods, Crawford's and Twin Mountains, see North Woodstock, page to Profile Hse. and beyond and return all via the White Mountains or Plymouth, or vice versa. . . \$5.75

FIFTEEN SPECIAL SIDE TRIPS MOUNT WASHINGTON

Including the wonderful all rail climb to the summit of the Mount of the White Mountains. Appeals to every outdoor enthusiast. It's a trip where every side brings something interesting and great natural wonders into view.

REDUCED RATES AT POPULAR RESORT HOTELS For Information, Reservations and Tickets apply to City Ticket Office, Cor. Washington and Court streets, or North Station, Cambridge, Mass. C. M. BURT, G.P.A.

SCOTS ANNUAL PICNIC DRAWS CROWD OF 8000



J. A. MACKENZIE

President Associated Scottish Clans

Nearly 8000 persons attended the twenty-second annual picnic of the associated Scottish clans of Boston and vicinity, J. A. MacKenzie president, at Caledonian grove, West Roxbury, yesterday. Many wore Highland costume, some plaids and Scotch bonnets and others carried small flags and adorned themselves with tartan badges.

The principal feature of the day was the 10 mile race which was won by Ted Crooks and which brought the winner \$150. There were 13 entries. Bart Sullivan won the principal running races. Special gold medals offered by Walter Scott of New York, past royal chief, were won by A. Morrison for best dressed Highlander, Alexander MacKenzie for best dressed boy under 16 and Ambrose Griffith for baggage competition, reels and strathspeys.

Cash prizes for the best Highland dress, in the regular list of events, were awarded thus: John A. Tupper first, A. Morrison second, Ambrose Griffith third.

"RECOGNITION" ASKED FOR UNION

LONDON The only point upon which there has been complete unanimity among the four witnesses from labor unions examined by the special government railway commission, is the demand for recognition of the trades unions as the best and only method of bringing about peace on the railways.

The claim of the executives was that the unions would be in a better position to enforce an award if they were concerned in it, and they agreed that strike pay should not be granted to men coming out against the terms which had been accepted by their union.

WESTERN CANADA CROP IS RECORD

WINNIPEG, Man. The official estimate of the western Canada crop in three provinces shows: Wheat, 178,500,000 bushels; oats, 223,500,000 bushels; barley, 33,250,000 bushels, and flax 80,000,000 bushels. The crop is by far the largest in Canada's history.

SUCCESS ATTENDS WARE EXERCISES

WARE, Mass.—Favored by ideal conditions the third and closing day of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Ware was marked by success in every detail yesterday.

TRAVEL

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD	
GIBRALTAR-NAPLES-GENOA	LARGE AND LUXURIOUS
S. S. BERLIN, 19,200 tons	
Sails Saturday, SEPT. 9, 11 a.m.	Speed 48 1/2 knots, 11 days to Naples
LONDON-PARIS-BREMEN	EXPRESS SAILINGS TUESDAYS
KRONPRINZ WILHELM, SEPT. 12	Kronprinzessin Cecilie, SEPT. 19
FAST MAIL THIES-SEN, to A. M. GEO. WASHINGTON (S.S.) SEPT. 16	Grosser Kurfurst, SEPT. 23
GIBRALTAR-NAPLES-GENOA	SAILINGS SATURDAYS 11 A. M.
BERLIN (NEW) SEPT. 9	"Prinzess Irene" SEPT. 30
Calls at Victoria	
Baltimore-Bremen Direct Wednesdays	One Class (1st) Cabin Steamer
Independent Around the World Trips \$618	OELRICHS & CO., Gen'l Agts.
83 1/2 State St., Boston	

WHITE STAR LINE	
BOSTON-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL	ARABIC, Sept. 14, 2:30 P. M. ILLAND, Sept. 26
Boston-Venice-Mediterranean	Romantic, Sept. 13, 12 Noon Canopic, Sept. 30
LEYLAND LINE	
Boston-Liverpool	One Class Cabin Service (1st)
Rate to Liverpool \$50	Boatman Sept. 15, 3 P. M. Boatman Sept. 19
OFFICE: 81 STATE ST., BOSTON	

AROUND THE WORLD	
THE-ONE	Duration 110 Days
ON AN OCEAN LINER	COST \$650
	AND UP Including Necessary Expenses
	Around the World
	ASHORE
	HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
	607 Boylston Street, Boston

126 State St.	Tel. Main 4353
CUNARD	

Queenstown	Liverpool
FRANCONIA	
SEPT. 19	6 p. m.

THE COLONIAL LINE	
Via Rail and Boat	BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Daily and Sunday	
\$2.90 One Way	\$5.50 Round Trip

Ticket Office, 226 Washington St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2788. N. Y. Office, Pier 59, North river.

JOY LINE 20 BOSTON TO NEW YORK Via Rail and Boat, DAILY and SUNDAY NEW YORK, via Trolley and Boat, \$4.22 New Management, Improved Service Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

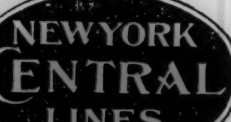
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R. Through Sleeping Cars

leave Boston daily (except Sunday) at 4.30 p. m. for the

Adirondacks and 1000 Islands

arriving at Clayton and Lake Placid next morning in time for breakfast.

Railroad Tickets and Pullman Accommodations can be secured at Boston City Ticket Office, 226 Washington St., Phone, 2140 Fort Hill; at South Station, Phone Oxford 4000; at Trinity



Place Station, Phone Oxford 1029, at Newville Station, Phone Newton North 770, or they will be delivered upon request by Special Messenger without extra charge.

\$85 UNTIL SEPT. 30 21-DAY CRUISE TO JAMAICA ONLY AND BACK \$65

Three weeks of glorious September weather with a luxuriously appointed steamer as your home. Our great swift White Fleet is built for tropical travel. Trip includes one day at Jamaica, the Queen of the West Indies, and two whole days at Colon, where you can inspect the progress of that gigantic enterprise, the Panama Canal. Or if your time is limited you can go to Jamaica and back in 10 days for \$65.00. Write for booklet. Additional sailings from Boston, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON Long Wharf STEAMSHIP SERVICE Or any authorized Tourist Agency NEW YORK 17 Battery Pl.

Directory of Leading Hotels

BERMUDA	Hamilton—Victoria Lodge.
CALIFORNIA	Los Angeles—Hotel Lankershim. San Francisco—Hotel St. Francis. San Francisco—Hotel Normandie.
IDAHO	Boise—The Owyhee.
ILLINOIS	Chicago—Grand Pacific Hotel.
LOUISIANA	New Orleans—The St. Charles.
MAINE	Portland—Hotel Falmouth.
MICHIGAN	Grand Rapids—The Herkimer Hotel.
NEW YORK	New York—Hotel Imperial.
MASSACHUSETTS	Boston—Hotel Lenox. Great Barrington—Collins' Inn. Springfield—Clinton Hall. Springfield—Cooley's Hotel. Worcester—Warren Hotel.
PENNSYLVANIA	Philadelphia—Aldine Hotel.
TEXAS	San Antonio—The Gunter.
VIRGINIA	Fortress Monroe—Hotel Chamberlin.
WASHINGTON	Spokane—Hotel Victoria.
WISCONSIN	Milwaukee—Hotel Maryland.

HO! FOR CANADA

Don't delay your vacation—go to the "Highlands of Ontario"—an unrivaled region. (1,000 feet above the sea level). For tourists, fishermen, canoe lovers. The Double Tracked Grand Trunk Line from Chicago to Toronto and Montreal is the acknowledged and favorite route and offers attractive round-trip rates from Chicago, viz:

Toronto, \$14.60 Muskoka, \$15.95 Temagami, \$21.60 Georgian Bay, \$15.65 Lake of Bays, \$16.95

Circle Tours to Montreal, \$20.00; Quebec, \$24.00; Boston, \$25.60; Portland, \$27.35; New York, \$27.00.

NOTE: Between August 26th and September 11th, stop off at Toronto and see the Greatest Annual Exhibition of the World, an Exhibition attended by 200,000 last year, this year reproduction of Coronation Festival and the King's Band, the "Old Guard" will be some of the features.

Best trains leave Chicago 3:02 and 11:28 p. m. Electric-lighted Pullmans through. Full information and descriptive literature of J. D. McDonald, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., Chicago.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE

Buyers' Guide to Shops of Quality

Boston

ACCOUNT BOOKS

BARRY, BEALE & CO., 108-110 Washington St., Boston—Requisites demanded by the penman of the office or in the home may be found at the **BLACK BOOK CORNER**, Phone Richmond 1492.

ACTIVE SHOEHING

ACTIVE SHOEHING—By our new process of shoe making, we make the feet fit. SMALL, 282 Boylston St., Boston.

ANDIRONS

ANDIRONS, Kitchen Furnishings, B. F. MACY, formerly of F. A. Walker & Co., 410 Boylston St., Tel. B. B. 3609.

ARTIST

JOHN H. TEARLE—Painting, designing and illustrating; books and cards; lesson markers, 25c. Catalogue free, 420 Boylston St., Boston.

ART-FLORENTINE

O. CUSUMANO, Importer of Florentine specialties, 292 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS

CHILDREN'S NOVELTIES, Kindergarten Goods, Souvenir Post Cards, Albums, MRS. J. C. WHITE'S, 10 Bromfield St.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

AUTOMOBILE PAINT "shops of quality" are few; this is one. C. N. CURRIER, 130 Brookside Ave., Jamaica Plain.

AWNINGS AND WINDOW SHADES

W. H. McLELLAN, 12 Canal St., Boston—Awnings, Tents, Flags, Window Shades, Boat Covers, Wedding Canopies.

BIBLES

MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY, 41 Bromfield St., mail address 12 Bosworth St., Boston. Largest assortment; lowest prices; various versions, languages and bindings. Send for catalogue S.

BRASS CRAFT

J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 Summer St., Boston, Mass. Intensely interesting. Send for catalogue.

BRUSH SHOPS

G. H. WORCESTER & CO., 35 Exchange St., of State St.—Brushes, Dusters and Brooms. Sponges and Chamisso Skins.

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J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 Summer St., Boston, Mass.—Best cameras. Very fine developing and printing.

CARBON PAPER AND TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
O. S. C. Brand Carbons and Ribbons, OF FINE SPECIALTY CO., 170 Summer St., Boston. Agents Edison Business Phonographs.

YOU'LL COME BACK AFTER MORE
United Carbon Co., Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.'s bldg. Phone F. H. 2686.

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STEAM SCOURING, HAND OR VACUUM. ADAMS & SWETT CLEANING CO., 130 Kemble St., Roxbury. Tel. 1070-1071 Rox.

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CUSTOM CORSETS AND ACCESSORIES—also stylish ready-to-wear corsets. MISS S. A. STER, 9 Hamilton Pl., Boston.

CLOTHING—WET WEATHER

RAIN COATS—AUTO COATS. Reliable merchandise for every specific use—Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls'. FRANKLIN RUBBER CO., 105 Summer St., Boston.

CUSTOM CORSETS

LA PATRICIA CUSTOM CORSET, "HERMONA," ready-to-wear corsets. MADAM SARA, Corsetiere, 120 Boylston St., Boston.

CUSTOM SHIRT MAKER

MRS. GEORGE STOWE, 580 Commonwealth Ave.—Perfect finish guaranteed. Fittings by appointment. B. B. 5134-L.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for diamonds. RUSSELL & SIME, formerly with Tiffany & Co., 373 Washington St.

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E. A. CARLISLE AND POPE CO., 2 Sudbury St., Boston. Doors, Windows and Screens. Specialty, Fir Doors. Tel. Haymarket 1283.

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ARNOLD & PETROS, 490 Boylston St. Potted plants and cut flowers in season. Freshest blooms only. Phone.

A. COPEL, 907 Boylston St. Transfer Flower Shop. Roses, Violets, everything that blooms. Phone B. B. 1937-5.

THE FLOREST, "Where only the fairest bloom," 43 Broad St., Phone Fort Hill 308.

ZINN THE FLORIST, 1 Park St., next to the church. Violets, Roses and Chrysanthemums NOW.

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MRS. CARRIE W. BROWN, Shampooing, Hairdressing, Manicure and Pedicure. Tel. Oxf. 4465 M. 2 Park sq., room 67-68.

MRS. MACHALE, 420 Boylston St. Hair goods and all the new accessories a specialty. Tel. B. B. 3497.

HAIR WORK

COMINGS made into braids and puffs. Mail orders given prompt attention. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter St., Room 31.

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J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 SUMMER ST., BOSTON—BUILDERS' AND GENERAL HARDWARE.

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W. H. HAND, PRACTICAL HATTER, 10 Avery St., few doors south of Adams House; soft, stiff, silk, straw and Panama hats cleaned, blocked and retanned; hats banded and bound while you wait, 50c.

JEWELRY, ETC.

T. FRANK BELL (Established 1892), Gold, Jewelry, fans, combs, Jewelry, watch, umbrella repairing, 9 Temple Pl., Boston.

D. A. LINDGREN, Expert Watchmaker. High-grade adjusting. Repairing, 23 Devonshire St., Boston.

E. P. SAWTELLE, 42 Huntington Ave., Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks; high grade repairing and adjusting.

KNIT UNDERWEAR AND UNION SUITS
"CARTER'S UNDERWEAR, PLEASE," Needle and Hosiery, 1181 Mass.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

HER MAJESTY'S CORSET SALE. Style 1911, 83 quality for \$1.50. Style 101, 82 quality only \$1.00. L. HIRSH, 250 Huntington Ave.

LADIES' SAMPLE SHOE SHOP CO., 496 WASHINGTON ST. AND 7 TEMPLE PL.—Finest shoes, \$2.50 and regular \$3.50 and \$4 shoes. Both stores open one night. Careful attention to mail orders.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

YARDLEY BRONZE CO., 100 Boylston St., Boston. Fixtures and table lamps of original design and finest workmanship.

LUNCH ROOMS

THE SUMMIT LUNCHEON, 19 TEMPLE PLACE. Home Cooking. Prompt Service, 11 to 3.

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"THE PICTURE SHOP," 65 Bromfield St., Boston. Highest grade Pictures and Framing. Gifts for all occasions.

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"THE PICTURE SHOP," 65 Bromfield St., Boston. Highest grade Pictures and Framing. Gifts for all occasions.

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PORTRAITS
BOSTON PORTRAIT CO. (Inc.), 34 and 36 Portland St., Boston, Mass. Portraits of all kinds and frames to suit. Write us and we will have our representative call on you.

RESTAURANTS
WARREN LUNCH, near Reading Rooms, 90 Milk St., Boston. HOME MADE PASTRY.

OAK GROVE CREAMERY CO., opp. Berkeley Bldg., Restaurant for ladies and gentlemen. Quick lunch 11:30 to 2:30 upstairs.

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RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, ETC. UNION STAMP WORKS, 175 Washington St., Tel. Main 1738. Send for catalogue.

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MONITOR FILE, the size Home Forum File, holds 500 sheets. WM. S. LOCKE, 17 Merchants Row, Boston.

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WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Illustrated catalogue. Onyx Hosiery—Three stores, 170 Tremont St., cor. Mason, 378 Washington St., cor. Franklin, Boston; 2255 Washington St., cor. Vernon, Roxbury. A. H. HOWE & SONS.

STEEL AND RUBBER STAMPS—DOG COLLARS
ALLEN BROS., 130 Washington St., opp. Adams St. subway sta. Stencils and Cutlery. We MARK OUR DOG COLLARS free.

TAILORING AND REPAIRING
A. FEIGENBAUM, cleaning, pressing, repairing, etc. Reasonable prices. 260 Mass. Ave., Tel. B. B. 1908-W.

FRANK W. WEINER, ladies' and gents' alterations and pressing, 70-A Boylston St., opp. Hotel Lenox. Phone.

WILLIAM H. GAVIN, Merchant Tailor—Riding clothes a specialty. 134 Massachusetts Ave., 1046 Boylston St.

GO TO 250 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Ladies' and gents' tailors, repairing. J. D. CAMPBELL, room 6; tel.

TYPEWRITERS
YOU CAN RENT 3 MONTHS FOR \$5. Sell on easy terms. Rem. No. 6, Smith St. 2. AM. WR. MACH. CO., 35 Broad St.

VACUUM CLEANING
ADAMS & SWETT CLEANING CO., 130 Kemble St., Roxbury. Tel. 1070 and 1071. Large wagons. Hand or electric machines. Estimates on request. All work guaranteed.

VACUUM CLEANING MACHINES
SANTO ELECTRIC, portable and stationary, also hand operated Santo, DIFREN & KENDALL, N. E. agents, 30 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Main 5373.

LOUISVILLE COURIER-CITIZEN—A tariff recklessly revised as Clark threatens to have it done would paralyze business for half a dozen years.

NEW YORK AMERICAN—The Democratic speaker emerges into the campaign with remarkable force and aggressiveness in asserting the congressional record of the Democratic House, and with tremendous vigor in defending it against the attacks of the Republican President and Republican partisans. . . . The man who figures the Democratic presidential possibilities of 1912 without assigning a large and compelling place to Champ Clark of Missouri does not know either the speaker or the people.

Monday observed the fifteenth annual reunion and old home day. As many as 2000 people came to Chariton to attend the celebration. Rufus B. Dodge of Worcester announced his gift of a recreation field to the town.

PRICE OF STATE SUPPLIES CUT
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Contracts for state printing office supplies, including textbook material and material for the state department to be supplied after printing by the state printer, have been awarded. The lists of prices are almost cut in half and it is estimated that the state will save between \$25,000 and \$30,000 on the contracts.

CALL CHICAGO PASTOR TO MAINE
CHICAGO—The Rev. R. F. Johnson, formerly for 18 years pastor of Unity church, Oak Park, who has spent the summer in New Hampshire, has accepted a call to the First Universalist church of Auburn, Me.

PLAYGROUND GIFT AT REUNION
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Lynn, Mass.

APPAREL FOR LADIES

FINE FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN. All styles and leathers that will appeal to discriminating purchasers. GODDARD BROS., 70-78 Mt. St.

CLOTHIERS

WEAR BESSE SYSTEM CLOTHES. RIGHT GOODS, FAIR PRICES. BESSE-ROFFE CO., LYNN, MASS.

COAL AND WOOD

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEW-HALL, Inc., 8 Central sq., Lynn, Mass. Anthracite and Bituminous Coal.

FOOD STORE

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY "Everything to Eat." Telephone Lynn 2800.

GAS AND ELECTRIC WORK

SAMPSON & ALLEN. Send for Free Home Lighting Catalogue. Gas and Electric Fixtures, Domes, Table Lamps.

JEWELERS

THE HILL COMPANY, Geo. F. Andrews, Mgr., 254 Union St.—Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware. Dependable Xmas gifts.

RESTAURANTS

HUNT'S LUNCHEON—LYNN, MASS. 18 Central Sq. 170 Broad St.

SHOE STORE

LA FRANCE FLEXIBLE GOODYEAR WELTED SHOES always comfortable and shapely. HODGKINS SHOE STORE, 26 Market St., J. C. Palmer, Mgr. Phone.

Malden, Mass.

BOOTS AND SHOES

GILBERT N. WARE, Malden sq.—Special agent for Rice & Hutchins shoes and Goodyear Glove Rubbers.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

J. H. ROBINSON COMPANY, 142 Eastern Ave., Malden, Mass. Tel. 51 Malden. Deliveries in Malden, Medford, Everett and Melrose. W. A. TUCKER, Mgr.

GENERAL DRY GOODS

WE CARRY ONLY RELIABLE UP-TO-DATE DRY GOODS. KELLEY'S MILL REMNANT STORE, Odd Fellows Temple.

CROCKERIES

WERE IT POSSIBLE to make a better flour RECENT FLOUR would be made better. COBB, BATES & YERXA, 14 Pleasant St.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

CATERERS

W. R. KUHN COMPANY, in the Rittenhouse, Caterers, Weddings a specialty. Write for catalogue and estimate. Highland Ave., near Penn. Pittsburg, Pa.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

HAMILTON & CLARK CO., Table China, Glassware, Service and Entree Plates, Rookwood Pottery, 208 Oliver Ave.

DEPARTMENT STORES

McCREERY & CO., DRY GOODS, Wood St., at Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY
JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO., Diamonds direct from the cutters. 435-437 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MILLINERY

MISS KELLY, Exclusive Millinery Designer, 2115 Jenkins Arcade Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WALL PAPERS

SAMUEL RITCHIE DECORATING CO., Draperies, Painting and Freezing, 120 5th Ave., Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN'S TOGGERY SHOP

EXCLUSIVE GOWNS AND BLOUSES Ready made and to order. ELIZABETH STORK, Keenan bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Spokane, Wash.
CLOTHING
WEIN'S CLOTHING HOUSE, THAT CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP, 331 RIVERSIDE AVE., SPOKANE, WASH.

REAL ESTATE
BALDWIN & PFLE, WESTERN FARM EXCHANGE, 520 1/2 Riverside Ave. SPOKANE, WASH.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

EVERYTHING IN STOCK
"I want some lawn."
"Yes! For a dress, or for a front yard?"—Washington Herald.

AMBITION
"How is Bingle getting along with his new car?"
"Slowly. The first time he took it out he tried to climb a fire hydrant."
"He's modest. The first time I took my car out I tried to climb a flagstaff."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HAS A REPAIR FUND
Ashley—Every time I buy a new automobile I deposit \$5000 in the bank. Seymour—Why 'do you do that?"
Ashley—So as to have a fund I can draw on to pay for repairs.—Chicago News.

WARNING
If a shabby dark man comes to the back door and offers to sell you a dingy two-dollar portrait of an antique lady, don't jump at the conclusion that the "Mona Lisa" mystery is cleared up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

QUIET SUMMER
"Rather a backward Summer."
"What makes you think so?"
"So far none of the neighbors has been over to borrow my suitcase."—Detroit Free Press.

SECRET OUT

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the beach behind man,
Rich, we understand.
—Los Angeles Express.

MOTHER'S BREAD

Home-made bread is condemned by a Kansas City baker, who, plainly, has no conception whatever of the light, flaky loaf such as mother not only used to make, but makes today.—Los Angeles Express.

WASTED

Our idea of the extravagantly needless is Argentina's biggest battleship in the world.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GENERALLY THE RULE

Visitor—Are you at the head of your class in school?
Johnny—Not exactly; but the boy that is at the head of my class in school isn't in my class in baseball.—St. Louis Times.

READY FOR UNCLE

Uncle Jackson (showing city boy the farm)—With all your city education, sonny, I'll warrant you don't know which side you milk a cow from?
The boy—Sure, I do! It's the under side!—Puck.

NEWS IN BRIEF

UNIQUE EXHIBIT FOR DENVER
DENVER—A complete mountain hydro-electrical plant with an irrigated farm in the foreground will be one of the interesting features of the second annual show of the Colorado Electric Club at the auditorium during the week beginning Oct. 14.

OHIOAN HEADS LOUISVILLE BANK
LOUISVILLE—Albert S. Rice, a former official of the Merchants National Bank of Cincinnati, has been elected president of the Southern National Bank of Louisville. He became vice-president of the Third National Bank in Louisville when the Merchants' was merged with the Second National.

INCORPORATE POWER CONCERN
SAN FRANCISCO—The Placer Electric Power Company has filed letters of incorporation. Power plants are to be erected and water power rights and mining interests are to be purchased. The company is capitalized for \$2,000,00

Directory of Manufacturing and Wholesale Firms

ADDING AND LISTING MACHINES

Levin & Co., 170 Summer St., Boston.
Comptograph Adding Machine and
Millions of Calculating Machine.

ADDRESSING IMITATION TYPE- WRITER LETTERS AND HAND- DISTRIBUTING

The Boston Mailing Co., 394 Atlantic Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

BOOKBINDERS EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS

Dudley & Hodge, 299 Washington St., Bos-
ton, Mass.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Whitcomb & Kavanaugh Co., 6 Beacon St.,
Boston.

CLOAKS, SUITS AND SKIRTS

Levy, Kaplan & Davis, 81-83 University
place, New York.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE

W. B. Badger & Co., 182 Portland St., Bos-
ton.

DOOR CHECKS AND SPRINGS

Norton Door Check Co., 170 Purchase St.,
Boston, Mass.

DRAWING OFFICE STATIONERS

S. C. & P. Harding, Limited, London, Eng.;
Alliance Works, Denmark Hill, Paris,
France, 101 Rue du Faubourg, St. Denis.

ELECTROTYPES

Dickinson Electrotypes Foundry, 270 Con-
gress St., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

J. B. Robson, 3 Fitchett's Court, Noble St.,
London, E. C., Eng.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS AND WEDDING INVITATIONS

The Bell Book & Stationery Co., Inc., 918
East Main St., Richmond, Va.

ENGRAVING, DESIGNING, HALF- TONE AND ETCHING

Franklin Engraving Co., 290 Franklin St.,
Boston, Mass.

ENGRAVING (STEEL AND COPPER PLATE)

McKenzie Engraving Co., 155 Franklin St.,
Boston.

FERTILIZERS

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, Rich-
mond, Va.

STEEL CLOTHING LOCKERS

The General Fireproofing Co., 161 Devon-
shire St., Boston, Mass.

GRANITE AND MARBLE POLISHERS' SUPPLIES

Harrison Supply Co., 5-7 Dorchester Ave.,
Boston.

FLOORING (Car Lots Only)

James Hardwood Co., Boston, Mass., 33
Broad St., Gardner I. Jones, Treas.

HARDWARE, TOOLS & CUTLERY

A. J. Wilkinson & Co., 184 Washington St.,
Boston, Mass.

HEATING (STEAM & HOT WATER)

Gurney Heater Mfg. Co., 188-200 Franklin
St., Boston.

INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS

Hickley & Woods, 32 Kilby St., Boston,
Mass.

LOOSE LEAF AND MANIFOLD BOOKS

A. E. Martell Co., 159 Devonshire St., Bos-
ton, Mass.

MAILING MACHINERY

The Nielsen Mailing Machinery Co., Erie, Pa.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

E. W. van der Beek & Co., 3 Fitchett's
Court, Noble St., London, Eng.

MATTRESSES, COUCHES, BED SPRINGS & BEDDING

Fort Pitt Bedding Co., N. S. Pittsburg, Pa.

PAPER DEALERS

Andrews-Burr Paper Co., 54 India St., Bos-
ton, Mass.

PAPER DEALERS AND MANUFAC- TURERS' AGENTS

The Arnold Roberts Co., 180 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.

PIPE ORGAN BUILDERS

Hillgreen, Lane & Co., Alliance, Ohio.

POWER, HEATING AND VENTILATING

Cleghorn Co., 54 Battery March St., Boston.

PRINTERS' ROLLERS

Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Purchase St., Bos-
ton, Mass.

STEEL CASTINGS

George H. Smith Steel Casting Company,
Milwaukee, Wis.

TABLE DELICACIES, PRESERVED PROVISIONS, ETC.

The Edmunds & Richelieu Confectionery Co.,
Ltd., Empire Work 33a James St., Ox-
ford St., London, Eng.

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE

Filegler & Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WOODEN BOXES & CORRUGATED PAPER PRODUCTS

George G. Page Box Co., 1-13 Hampshire
St., Cambridge, Mass.

WALL PAPER

E. G. Higgins Co., 218 Main St., Worcester,
Mass.

WOOL

F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Real estate interests of Boston and many attractive surrounding cities and towns benefited greatly by the Labor day opportunities to show home sites on newly opened tracts, and special properties under development in many suburbs, to prospective purchasers.

Every holiday witnesses an increasing interest, during the season when show and country lots can be shown to advantage, in the vacant territory within easy access of Boston. The back-to-the-farm movement is more far-reaching than those not in touch with the situation realize, for it is reflected in the desire to own, if not a farm, at least a small tract of land for a kitchen garden in some rural district in connection with the home of the purchaser.

To such places as West Roxbury, Waverley, Belmont, Reading, and the numerous seashore places that have sites to offer, large numbers of small investors journeyed in quest of a suitable place to locate, and many sales resulted or are in prospect from the various exhibits made.

DORCHESTER DEALS

Henrietta Livingston has deeded the estate at 29 Burgess street, near Dudley street, comprising a frame house and 2675 square feet of land, the latter assessed upon \$1100, the valuation, including improvements, being \$6600. Ellen Wood is the purchaser.

A deed has gone to record of property in this district at 98 Draper street, conveyed from Annie B. Munroe to Mary E. Doyle, being a frame house and a lot comprising 4500 square feet, assessed upon \$1400 valuation for the land and a total of \$5,700.

Mary H. Bartlett has sold to Antonio Coluci a two-story frame house taxed at \$2100. The lot contains 2340 square feet of land that carries \$800 of the amount. The property is at 36 Woodward avenue, near George street, Roxbury.

ROXBURY TRANSFERS

Albert P. Crocker has conveyed to Jacob Swartz, through the office of Myer Dana, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135 and 137 Lamont street, corner of Wyman and Danforth streets, Roxbury. It contains 7530 square feet of land fronting on the three streets, with three three-family frame buildings thereon. Mr. Swartz purchases the property for investment. Total assessment is \$10,300.

Thomas O'Donnell has purchased from the Boston Finance Association at 58 and 60 South Huntington avenue, near Colburn street, a three-story well front brick house and 2335 square feet of land, taxed upon \$1300. The entire valuation is \$5500.

BACK BAY TRANSFER

Charles S. and George W. Jenkins of the Old South building have just sold for Addie R. French and Hattie C. J. Keeler their six-apartment house, with about 3816 square feet of land, at 71 and 73 Gainsboro street, Back Bay, all assessed for \$31,000. The land is assessed for \$5800. Jacob Tarplin buys for investment on private terms.

ANNEX TO HOTEL IN PROSPECT

Through the office of Beverly Rantoul, James A. Lowell, trustee, has sold to the Terminal Hotel Trust a lot of land fronting Essex street and adjoining the Hotel Essex, containing 3210 square feet of ground, the consideration being \$125,000. It is said the hotel people contemplate building an addition in the near future.

The files of the real estate exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 2, 1911.

Date	Total	Mtgs.	Mtgs.
Aug. 28	15	32	\$71,887
Aug. 29	69	38	\$21,805
Aug. 30	47	21	\$5,350
Aug. 31	72	31	\$106,474
Sept. 1	126	67	\$54,152
Sept. 2	92	51	\$7,154
Total	1911	1910	1909
No. transfers	451	424	457
No. mtgs.	240	188	225
Am't. mtgs.	\$1,098,452	\$1,956,420	\$1,229,553

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

DORCHESTER
Annie B. Munroe to Mary E. Doyle, Draper st.; w. \$1.
Henrietta Livingston to Ellen Wood, Burgess st.; w. \$1.
Mary J. Brown to Mary Huntress, Rockdale and Randolph rds.; w. \$1.
William P. Natale to Edward Roemer, King st.; w. \$1.
Robert E. Crosby to James Walsh et al., Southern ave.; w. \$1.

Wellington Holbrook et al. trs. to George Ray, Savannah and Monterey aves.; d. \$1.
Carrie A. Nichols to Louis E. Ruge, Wellington Hill st.; w. \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

Daniel Holland to Albert P. Crocker, Danforth, Wyman and Lamartine st.; w. \$1.

Albert P. Crocker to Jacob Swartz, Danforth, Wyman and Lamartine st.; w. \$1.

Le Forest A. Hall to Florence H. Cabot, Weld ave.; w. \$1.

Florence H. Cabot to Addie F. Hall, Weld ave.; d. \$1.

Willard P. Whittemore, tr. to John H. Gallagher et al., Fifth rd.; d. \$1.

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Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

REAL ESTATE

THE KENNERLY PARK, Nantasket Beach, circular now being distributed offers a great opportunity to the small, as well as the large investor; read it. If you have not received one as yet, drop a postal to DEPT. C, No. 1 Beacon st., room 60, Boston, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR R. HENDERSON & CO.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE TRUSTEES of the Kennerly Park and Nantasket Realty Trusts will furnish free transportation to persons wishing to look over their property at Nantasket. Address DEPT. C, 1 Beacon st., room 60, Boston, Mass.

CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS.
Real Estate for Sale and Houses to Rent.
ERASTUS H. SMITH.

WOLLASTON REAL ESTATE for sale and to let. L. WILLIAMS & CO., 75 Beale st., near depot.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS

LELAND FARM AGENCY Weekly circular brings Sept. 7, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DORCHESTER, NEAR FRANKLIN PARK. Attractive modern house for sale. Brick, well built, thirteen rooms, including bath and large billiard room, hardwood floors; convenient to electric and steam cars. See owner, HERBERT TAYLOR, 232 Summer st., Boston.

NEARLY 15,000 TAKE PART IN BOSTON'S LABOR DAY PARADE

Nearly 15,000 men participated in Boston's Labor day parade on Monday. The parade, in which many trades were represented, was reviewed at city hall by Mayor Fitzgerald and at the State House by Governor Foss.

Charles A. Murray was the chief marshal, and more than an hour was occupied by the parade in passing a given point. Scores of banners were a feature. At the McNamara protest meetings William H. O'Brien, presiding officer, made a brief speech in explanation of the reason for the gathering, which, he said, was for the purpose of expressing the feeling of the working people of Boston at what he termed the violation of law when John J. McNamara was taken from his office in Indianapolis and hurried to California to be lodged in jail.

Among the other speakers were the Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle, John J. Rynes, John Golden, J. Frank O'Hare, Saul Steinheimer and John F. Butler, vice-president of the bridge and structural iron workers, a witness to the removal of McNamara from Indianapolis.

FOREIGN MINISTER HOST OF DR. HILL

BERLIN—The German foreign minister, Herr von Kiderle-Vaechter, gave a farewell luncheon Monday in honor of the American ambassador, Dr. David J. Hill, who presented his letters of recall to the Emperor on Saturday.

The luncheon was attended by Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri and C. B. Wolfgram of New York, the special ambassadors of President Taft to the unveiling of the Von Steuben monument at Potsdam.

SAIL FOR FLORIDA IN A SMALL BOAT

LYNN, Mass.—William F. Fraser, a member of the Lynn Yacht Club, his wife and a young boy set sail for Florida Monday in their little 22-foot auxiliary sloop Buccaneer.

Mr. Fraser said he intended to find a brother in St. Augustine, Fla., and get work in the orange grove the latter owns. He expects to reach his destination in a month's time, and has taken enough furniture with him to set up a new home.

POSTAL DEPOSITS IN LEXINGTON \$100

LEXINGTON, Mass.—Postmaster Leonard A. Saville reports that during the first week of the postal savings bank \$100 was deposited in small sums. During the first day about \$30 was taken in. The first depositor was Walter Fitch, 14 years old.

REAL ESTATE—TEXAS

BERMUDA UNION LAND in the ARIZONA BELT of SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Land of twenty proven crops, where sunshine and water make the dollars grow. Bermuda onions, the principal crop, at present, yield from \$200 to \$500 per acre with time to grow one or two other kinds of crop on same land in one year. Will sell two or three sections, two miles from two railroads. Quantity and terms to suit purchaser. J. E. W. GREENE, Newport, O.

REAL ESTATE—CLEVELAND

FOR SALE—East End property in Cleveland, O.; a well-built, attractive and complete home; modern and individual in design; located in best part of the city. Description and terms given upon applying to 712 Williamson bldg., Cleveland, O., or 8527 Monitor Office.

REAL ESTATE—NEW YORK

"NEW YORK" State Money-Making Farm; title following us; do what you want, and we will send you circular describing it. BERRIS FARM AGENCY, 502 Robinson Bldg., Elmhurst, N. Y.

OFFICES TO LET

IDEAL BUSINESS CHAMBERS. ROOM, one flight front, artist's studio, one room with adjoining living room, private bath, rent reasonable. Tel. R. B. 600. ALLEN, HALL & CO., 284 Boylston st., Boston.

STORES AND OFFICES—CHICAGO

A PRACTITIONER would like to rent her office morning hours from 9 to 12:30. Address MRS. J. G. WILSON, Room 702, 51 E. Madison st., Chicago.

BACK BAY FENS

JUST FINISHED—Handsome block of 2, 3 and 4-room suites, large kitchens and bathrooms; every modern improvement, including electric passenger elevator and vacuum cleaning; a delightful location. Apply on premises, PETERBOROUGH HALL, 55 Peterborough st., Back Bay Fens.

RIVERBANK COURT

Cambridge, End of Harvard Bridge. Tower suite 301 (corner of court) to lease, unfurnished; hall, 3 rooms, bath, cold storage; very fine view; sunny and cool; restaurant. Apply at suite.

\$37.50 DESIRABLE APARTMENT. Symmetrical hall location, 5 rooms, bath, all improvements, 350 Massachusetts ave., 10 to 12.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted, or men familiar with making drawings, schedules, plans, etc., for stone construction; position in Vermont, steady work. Apply at ERMONT MARBLE CO., 10 Thatcher st., Boston.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted at once in shoeing and jobbing shop; steady job to right man. HENRY LARUE, Elm st., Spencer, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER wanted for office of New Hampshire manufacturing concern; man with experience, thoroughly reliable and trustworthy and not afraid of hard work required; apply by letter only with particulars and references; no interviews granted unless application is first made by mail. PIKE MFG. CO., Pike, N. H.

BRASS FOLDER—Skilled man needed who can do finest grade of molding; permanent, steady position, with responsibility. F. J. PACIFIC HARDWARE MFG. CO., 145 West Railroad st., Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSHEL MAN wanted, first-class; steady work. D. COE, Phoenix bldg., Springfield, Mass.

CAPABLE MAN wanted, with some experience in orchard and garden; good wages, good home, near city. H. A. DEVLIN, Main St. Cor. 1st, Eliot, Me.

CARDER AND SPINNER of general mill work. C. J. HARRIS, 350 Atlantic ave., Boston.

CUTTER WANTED, first class, and experienced in ready to wear dept., only those with experience need apply; also waiters and skirt girls. SOLOVO-HINDS CO., 352 Boylston st., Boston.

FOREMAN—Thoroughly competent and strictly temperate foreman wanted for chair factory employing about 20 hands. J. M. FLETCHER, Nashua, N. H.

GENERAL MAN wanted; must have good references; 1 hour from Boston. MRS. PRESTON EMP. AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN wanted for family of adults; references required. MRS. S. A. WILSON, 173 1/2 Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL SALESMAN in shoe store at once. Apply to JOSEPH C. PALMER, mgr., 26 Market st., Lynn, Mass.

IRON WORKS—Saw men, experienced on state work. BARBOCK, SANBORN & DAVIS CO., 700 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

MEN wanted, experienced in furniture work. FULMORE MFG. CO., Morgantown, Ind.

MAN wanted to do patching and repairing on cars; good wages and constant employment. Apply to FLEMING BROS., 40 N. Division st., Buffalo, N. Y., or H. KELLEY & CO., 200 Congress st., Boston.

MAN wanted to start as loom fixer, who understands looms, with a view to advancing into a more responsible position. C. H. CHISHOLM, Am. Wool & Cotton Reporter, 520 Atlantic ave., Boston.

MAN wanted to do patching and repairing uppers for large, quick shoe repair company; good wages and constant employment. Apply to FLEMING BROS., 40 N. Division st., Buffalo, N. Y., or H. KELLEY & CO., 200 Congress st., Boston.

PIPE ORGAN action and console makers wanted; state where last employed and how long. STERRE & SON ORGAN CO., Springfield, Mass.

PLUMBER wanted, first-class man. Apply to W. F. ATKINSON CO., 313 Boylston st., Boston.

PLUMBER (2) wanted, first class, also skillful steam fitters. R. BARSTOW, 100, 23 and 25 Water st., Norwich, Conn. 11

RETAIL LEADER CLERK wanted, experienced. JOHN C. GILMAN, 80 N. Chapel st., New Haven, Conn.

SALESMAN—a paint manufacturing house wants salesman to sell paint specialties; long trips, visiting small towns, but good salary if successful. Apply to 20, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK AND SECOND MAID, \$7 and \$8, 5 in family. Apply MRS. PRESTON EMP. AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

COOK wanted for home for elderly ladies; experienced, reliable and capable. Protestant woman. Apply by telephone. Dorchester 1900. BURNAP HOME, 38 Pleasant st., Dorchester, Mass.

COOK wanted in private family in Somerville. Apply to J. GRIDLEY, 179 Highland ave., or 15 Court sq., room 20, Boston.

COOK (white) to do good plain cooking for 3 adults and 2 maids; must assist in dish washing. Wages \$5 week; references required. MRS. HENRY W. SCOTT, 49 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Mass.

COOK wanted, Scotch and Swedish, also second maid; waitress. Good references. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., room 2, Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted in Winthrop. 4 in family, 86 and 88 week. English, Swede or Nova Scotian. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted in Brookline. 1, 3 in family, adults, good home, good wages. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COOKS—chamber maids and second maids, laundresses, waitresses and mother's helpers wanted for places in Cambridge and suburbs by Sept. 10. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

CUTTER WANTED, first class, and experienced in ready to wear dept., only those with experience need apply; also waiters and skirt girls. SOLOVO-HINDS CO., 352 Boylston st., Boston.

DRESSMAKERS' APPRENTICE wanted, white, Protestant, prefer girl who can sew and is willing to do errands. MISS RILEY, 313 Huntington ave., suite 8, Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl wanted; white; Protestant; for family of 4 persons; good wages. MRS. M. J. HENDERSON, 55 Johnson ave., Winthrop Center, phone Winthrop 691M.

GENERAL HOUSEMAID in Winchester; no flat laundry; 5 in family, adults, \$5.50 week; good references required. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID wanted in apartment; 2 in family; Cambridge; no flat laundry; white; Protestant. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID for family of 2 in city; wages \$6. MISS PRESTON EMP. AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL MAID, 6 in family, Portmouth for month, Newton in winter. MRS. PRESTON EMP. AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted—Not girls to make paper cups even, 5:30 to 10:30 p. m.; steady work; 18 years or over. AM. WATER SUPPLY CO., 251 Conway st., Boston.

GIRLS—wanted in printing office, part of time in business office. BEVERLY EVENING TIMES, Beverly, Mass.

GIRLS (3) to run power machines, stitching, collar, underwear, waists and dresses. THE CHEYNE MFG. CO., 236 Middle st., Portland, Me.

GOVERNESS, French or German, boy 6 years, references. MISS SHEA, EMP. AGENCY, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, English, about 40, thoroughly trained in English household to take entire charge of large private establishment; must have filled similar position and furnish highest references. Address ADA NOYCE, Postoffice, Brookline, Mass.

HOUSEMAIDS (2) wanted in Lexington home, 5 in family, and \$5.50 week; steady work. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEMAID—Middle-aged woman wanted in family of 2; one who prefers a good home to large wages; \$10. MRS. HENRY B. MILLER, 172 Great Plain ave., Needham, Mass.

LAUNDRESS and also a general girl. Back Bay references; young, neat, willing girl. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., room 2, Boston.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBER MAIDS AND WAITRESSES wanted at once for school positions; also waiters, girls. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., room 2, Boston.

CHAMBERMAID wanted in hotel. EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 264-W.

COMPETENT GIRL or woman for general housework wanted; permanent position for neat and willing worker. Address MRS. W. RICHLOW, 12 Johnsbury st., Boston.

COOK wanted at once, competent woman as cook, or chamber maid and waitress, or steady reliable couple; man or farmer, wife to fill either position (above stated); middle-aged, preferred. Apply with references to ABRAHAM LOW DON, The Homestead, Wakefield, N. H.

COOK wanted, \$10, private family. Kitchen maid kept. MISS SHEA'S EMP. AGENCY, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

COOK AND BUTLER wanted for Ohio; also lady's maid. MISS SHEA'S EMP. AGENCY, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

COOK—Wanted, experienced cook; must be first-class bread maker; kitchen maid. Apply NEVINS HOME, Broadway, Melrose, Mass.

COOK (Protestant), reliable and willing to do small laundry; no work outside kitchen; \$7 week. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COOK (colored) wanted for private boarding house, \$8 to \$7 week. EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 264-W.

COOK AND SECOND GIRLS wanted for Brighton; must have good references. EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 264-W.

COOK AND SECOND MAID, Protestant, 2 in family. MRS. PRESTON EMP. AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

COOK (colored), also second maid; must have good references; 1 hour from Boston. Apply MRS. PRESTON EMP. AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LAUNDRESS and assistant wanted to take charge of small hotel laundry; good room and board and good home for right people. HOTEL WHITTIER, Hampton, N. H.

MAID—Wanted, woman for general housework in southern New Hampshire; no cooking; few summer boarders. See MR. HUGHES, 11 Mason st., Cambridge, Mass., on Aug. 31, between 9 and 12; after this date write Box 456, Wilton, N. H.

MAID wanted—In Marlboro, for general housework, one who understands cooking, house of modern improvements, family small; washing done at laundry; wages \$4 a week, home guaranteed. MRS. J. J. CARLTON, 4 Gregory st., Marlboro, Mass.

MAID wanted, general housework girl; Protestant; 3 in family. MRS. H. W. FLINT, 117 Washington ave., Winthrop, Mass. Tel. 754-W.

MAID—Protestant woman (30 or 35) for light housework and mending; must be fond of children and be able to assume some domestic duties. AVON HOME, 239 N. Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 1506-W.

MAID—Wanted, woman to do cooking and general housework; private family; permanent if satisfactory; will take woman with child over 8 months old; hot and cold water, washing machine, run by hand. B. WALLACE, Canaan, N. H.

MAID—Protestant woman wanted for general housework, small family, references required; call any day after 2 p. m. MRS. SHEPARD, 174 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.; or 324 Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 329-W.

MAID wanted for general housework; must be neat and capable; 3 in family; part of washing sent out. MRS. J. S. WHITAKER, 324 Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 329-W.

MILKMAID wanted in a small store on Cambridge; must have experience; references exchanged. Address MISS LILA W. NICKERSON, P. O. Box 6, Cotuit, Mass. Tel. Cotuit 163.

MILKMAID—APPROPRIATE: Protestant, neat and willing. Apply afternoons 6:30 to 8:00. A. M. EUSTIS, 111 Boylston st., room 301, A. M. EUSTIS, Temple pl., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to assist in care of two children; some housework; small family; apartment in Cambridge. Apply to MRS. C. IDE, 283 High st., West Medford, Mass.

NURSERY GIRL wanted in West Medford, Sept. 10 for 2 children (Protestant). HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

NURSERY GOVERNESS wanted, French or German. MISS SHEA'S EMP. AGENCY, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

NURSERY GIRL, French, to go West for child 2 1/2 years old; \$25 per month. MRS. PRESTON EMP. AGENCY, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

PRESSERS wanted on gents' goods, on ladies' fine goods, curtain and blanket finishers. At DALYCO, Cleaners, 111 Huntington st., Upland Corner, Mass.

SALESLADY wanted (22-30); must be good plain writer; with knowledge of stenography preferred; salary \$2, with opportunity of advancement. Address CLEMENT PAQUETT, Malden, Mass.

SALESLADIES wanted at once in the shirtwaist department; permanent positions for the right parties; only those with first-class recommendations need apply. Apply to MR. REED, Glen Shirt & Collar Co., 121 Tremont st., Boston.

SALESLADY, one who is thoroughly experienced in coat and suit department, and understands giving particulars and names of present and former employers. LEWIS-ASHBY CO., 338 Congress st., Portland, Me.

SALESWOMEN, French-speaking, wanted for cloak room. S. DAVIS & SONS, 190 North St., Holyoke, Mass.

SECOND MAID wanted, MISS SHEA'S EMP. AGENCY, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

SHIRT AND TAILOR-MADE WAIST STITCHERS wanted; steady work, good pay. MARSHAL SHIRT CO., 113 Monroe st., Lynn, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, an experienced stenographer for position requiring some clerical duties; apply by letter only, giving experience and salary expected. W. H. McILVAIN CO., 318 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER wanted; must be an American, neat and polite. JOHN A. CUSHMAN, 363 Washington, Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and asst. bookkeeper wanted; experience and good references required. Apply at office of McDONALD, WEBER CO., 156 Tremont st., Boston.

STITCHERS wanted on ladies' house dresses; steady work guaranteed the year round; good pay. Apply M. ROSENFIELD & CO., 24 Kingston st., Boston.

TWO MILLINERY APPRENTICES wanted; pay while learning. Apply by letter only. S. I. WOOD, Adams Bldg., Quincy, Mass.

WAITRESSES (4) wanted in Cambridge, experienced. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

WOMAN wanted to help in small boarding house; kitchen work; one who can wait on table some. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted for West Somerville, 3 adults, no flat laundry, good capable woman, \$5 week; permanent place of small shop. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN (22), willing to do any kind of work, educated, wants position; would like to go to Australia or South America; references furnished. HARVEY H. HOLMES, Box 37, R. F. D. 1, Hallowell, Mass.

ASSISTANT COOK (colored) in hotel or restaurant; experience. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

ASSISTANT SHIPPER, also elevator man, age 31, married, residence Somerville, 88-10, Mention 5808, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKBINDER, first-class blank and printed forward, can make and repair. JOSEPH F. BRAD, Federal st., Salem, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—19 years in last situation; expert calculator, good correspondent; wishes any position of trust; best references; moderate salary. JOHN REID, 128-130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

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NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

NEW AUSTRALASIAN
MILITARY COLLEGE
IS ON BEST LINES

Australia and New Zealand
Unite in Supporting Big
Training Scheme for Men
Who Will Lead Forces

WORK NOW GOING ON

Commonwealth Owes Broad
Basis to Lord Kitchener
Who Advised Curriculum
Resembling West Point's

(Special to the Monitor)
MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—The military college at Duntroon, Queensbeyan, was opened on June 27 by Lord Dudley, the Governor-General of Australia. The site of the college was acquired by the federal government about six months ago.

The old homestead has been transformed into a modern college, and the residence itself has been transformed into officers' quarters. Though the college is now officially open and cadets and instructors are in residence, there is still an army of workmen to be seen, and the work will go on for months.

Around the officers' quarters are grouped three lodge barracks for the cadets, quarters for the non-commissioned officers and men, lecture rooms for the students, laboratories, workshops, engine room for running an electric lighting plant, machinery, cadets' messrooms and other buildings. In the center is a big drill ground, and round about it are football and cricket grounds, a tennis court, and an orchard.

At present there are 41 cadets, including 10 from New Zealand, the dominion having joined with the commonwealth in carrying on the college. There will be further batches of 42, two arriving each year, and as one batch finishes its four years' course the boys will probably be sent for a further course of about 12 months' training with an English or Indian regiment. When they come back they will do the duties of area officers in the commonwealth.

There is a staff of ten instructors chosen with an absolutely free hand by Brigadier General Bridges, who is the director of the college. In a speech at the opening ceremony General Bridges emphasized the fact that it was to be conducted absolutely independent of political influences.

The college has been established within the federal capital area, but it is outside the reach of the growth of a city. The college has been modeled on the best lines of the famous Sandhurst, Woolwich, and West Point colleges. General Bridges has thrown himself heart and soul into the work, and he cannot fail to infuse enthusiasm into the cadets of the Royal Military College, as the King has approved that it shall be called.

Lord Kitchener drew up a scheme of organization for the college. He had shown that 350 officers are required for the staff corps, and the college is to maintain that corps. In connection with the selection of cadets, Lord Kitchener said:

"The age of entry should be not less than 17 nor more than 19. I consider that the method of entry into the college should be as follows:

"Candidates should be selected from the most capable of the senior cadets, each area officer submitting the name of his best cadet to the major in charge of 10 areas, who will then examine these 10 cadets and forward five names through the district headquarters, who will state their recommendations, if any, to the central administration. The latter will then select from the names received double the number required and will refer the ultimate selection from these last to an authority to be determined by the government. This authority might be a board of examiners or the Inspector-general or the commandant of the college.

"A cadet having joined the college his parent should pay £80 per annum for board, lodging, books, clothing, equipment and instruction, except in the case of a cadet obtaining a scholarship, of which there should be 20 for the whole college.

"During the course the cadet should be kept under strict discipline, and taught to keep himself physically and mentally fit. Any cadet unlikely to make an efficient officer, or lacking in the personality necessary to influence and command men, should be removed.

"It will be evident that the director of such a college must be a man of exceptional qualifications, well educated and accustomed to do his duty fearlessly and thoroughly. He should be supplied with two assistant directors, an adjutant of similar qualifications to himself, and a staff of professors to teach the curriculum, which should be based on that of West Point.

"Any political interference with the management of such institutions, in which disciplinary training forms an important part, and the efficiency of which is so essential to the defense of Australia, should be strictly avoided."

TURKEY PETITIONED
BY ANTIQUARIANS TO
PREVENT VANDALISM

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Signed by many artists, antiquarians and others interested in the preservation of ancient monuments and buildings, the following memorial is to be forwarded to the Ottoman government:

"To his highness the grand vizier and council of ministers, sublime Porte—your highnesses and your excellencies:

"Without in any way presuming to interfere with the prerogative of government, we very earnestly beg to appeal to your highness and the council of ministers for the issue by his imperial majesty the sultan of an irade commanding that measures shall be taken throughout the Ottoman empire for the protection and preservation of the ancient walls, buildings, temples, fortresses, and other archaeological remains, which are universally recognized as being of the greatest possible value and interest to the artist and architect, no less than to the scholar and historian.

"We feel sure that the government of the Sultan cordially desires to take all possible steps for the adequate safeguarding of these precious monuments of antiquity, and that the council will not misunderstand our motive in making this appeal. It is because we know the irreparable injury done by carelessness to the priceless memorials of the earlier decades of the last eight centuries that we hasten to petition for the effective protection of the works of past ages which, if destroyed, can never be replaced."

KAIDS WISH GERMAN
TRADE OPENED UP IN
AGADIR AND IN SUSS

(Special to the Monitor)
BERLIN—A good deal of impatience is manifested in all circles at the protracted course of the Morocco negotiations. Another deadlock is occurring at the present moment. Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter has gone to South Germany for a few days while the French ambassador is paying a visit to Paris to discuss matters with his government.

The special correspondent sent by the Cologne Gazette to Agadir reports that he was invited to a dinner party at a well-known Kaid's, where matters were freely discussed. Wishes were expressed in many quarters that Germany would open up trade at Agadir and in the Suss, and extend her protection to the latter.

An Arabian visitor present reproached the Germans with their lack of energy in the matter, whereupon the correspondent answered that Germany could afford to wait her time; she knew how to defend her rights, even in Morocco. It is stated that very shortly a specially convened meeting will be held here upon the subject of Morocco. Speakers will be members of the Reichstag, and others of all parties.

QUEENSLAND SALES EXPAND
(Special to the Monitor)
BRISBANE, Q., Aus.—Brisbane has made rapid strides in the last 10 years in the matter of wool sales, the quantity sold in this period increasing from 13,500 to 180,500 bales.

PEACE CONFERENCE MAPS PROGRAM

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—The conference which met at Berne to consider the best way of carrying out the objects of the Carnegie endowment for the promotion of international peace has just concluded its sittings.

The delegates were Signor Luzzatti, recently prime minister of Italy and formerly minister of finance; Baron von Bohm-Bawerk, who was Austro-Hungarian finance minister; Professor Sakakini, who was finance minister during Japan's war with Russia; M. Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu and Prof. Lujo Brentano of Munich, the famous French and German economists; M. Leroy-Beaulieu being also editor and founder of L'Economiste Francais; F. W. Hirst and George Paish, editors, respectively, of the Economist and the Statist; and Senator Lafontaine of Belgium.

The conference is divided into four committees.

(1) The best means of investigating the causes and effects of war.
(2) Questions connected with armaments in time of peace and with naval and military establishments.
(3) The influences making for unity of nations, while the fourth committee is a management board, presided over by Prof. John Bates Clark of Columbia University, director of the economics and history division of the Carnegie endowment in Washington.

The results of the investigation of the conference will be published in book form, first in the language of the writers, and afterward in English, French and German.

Some of the subjects of inquiry which

ANCIENT WATER-GATE
ALONE REMAINS OF
VILLIERS' MANSION

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—The beautiful and historic York house water-gate, which is at present being thoroughly overhauled and cleaned, stands in that part of the Embankment gardens which stretches between Waterloo bridge and the Charing Cross railway bridge, and is now some hundreds of feet away from the river that formerly washed its steps, thus showing us how much the course of the Thames has been altered by the erection of the Embankment.

The design of the water-gate is attributed to Inigo Jones, but it is also claimed for the builder, Nicholas Stone, the master mason. The arms of the house of Villiers can be seen on the side facing the river, and their family motto, "Fidei Cœtula Crux" (the cross is the touchstone of faith), on the north side.

This graceful structure is all that remains today of the gorgeous mansion built by George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, James I.'s beloved "Stonem."

York house, as it was originally called from having been for a short period the town residence of the archbishops of the see, was at one time the home of Sir Nicholas Bacon, father of the philosopher, and it was there that the latter was born. There, also, many years later, Francis Bacon was deprived of the great seal on his degradation, and from thence he was conveyed to the Tower.

When James I. bestowed the property on his favorite, the Duke of Buckingham rebuilt and redecored York house in a style of costly magnificence. He also had a long terrace laid out between the house and the river, ending in an embattled wall, in the middle of which stood the famous water-gate.

In the days of the Parliament York house was granted to General Fairfax, but was restored to its rightful owner by the marriage of Fairfax's daughter and heir with the second Duke of Buckingham. A few years later the duke sold the property for building purposes, stipulating, however, that his name and titles should be commemorated by the names of the streets to be built over it. His request was carefully observed, and the surrounding streets are called respectively George street, Villiers street, Duke street and Buckingham street, to this day.

ENGLISH HONEY
HARVEST LARGE

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—From most parts of England a big harvest of honey is reported. Beekeepers are finding some difficulty in disposing of it, in spite of the fact that its quality is remarkably good.

Where a normal season's taking is usually 40 or 50 pounds, this year the hives have yielded 100 pounds. The need of a well-organized means of selling it is being felt, and it is hoped that a certain market may be established in some large city. Honey is very much liked, and if easily obtained would be much more largely consumed.

CARS TO RUN IN AFGHANISTAN

(Special to the Monitor)
BOMBAY—A frontier correspondent of the Times of India reports that a regular motor service is likely to be established during the coming cold weather between Kabul and Landi Khana at the Afghan end of the Khyber pass.

will be followed up are the anti-military movement; the attitude taken by organized labor and Socialism toward war and armaments; conscription; and its influence on the organization of armies; the effects of war-taxation and loans consequent on war; the interruption or paralysis of business due to war; the advantages reaped from war by those countries furnishing military materials; and the effects of war on national energy, as to whether it stimulates or depresses it.

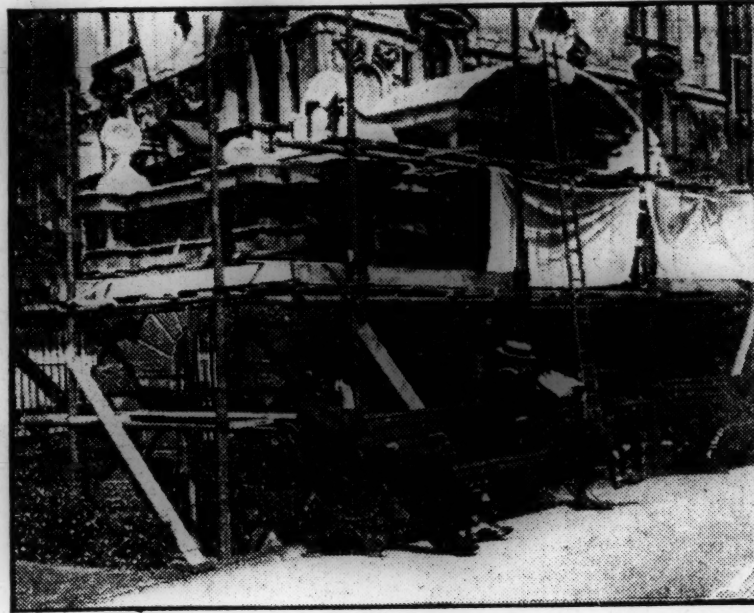
Under the head of "Causes and Effects of War," it is proposed to discuss the "Conflicts of Economic Interests" today. This includes the protectionist policy, its origin and basis, and its influence on international relations; also, international loans and their use by the creditor state for gaining influence over the debtor state, which involves the question of the use of investments by the lending state for the object of gaining political influence over the borrowing state.

In dealing with the subject of armaments during peace, the committee proposes investigations into competition in armaments and their consequences; into military budgets since 1872; into the effects of war preparations on the economic and social life of a nation; into the results of withdrawing young men from industrial pursuits into the navy and army, and into war industries and munitions of war.

A business committee has decided to have a catalog compiled of all works bearing on the subjects to be investigated under the auspices of the Carnegie endowment. Each country will have a catalogue of the works dealing with these subjects in its own language. The

volume will be kept, according to the present intentions of the endowment, in the public libraries of Washington and The Hague.

ANTIQUITY CAREFULLY REPAIRED



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)
Water-gate of York house is beautiful remnant of Duke of Buckingham's day

ADMIRAL WINSLOE IS HOST
OF NAVY'S CRACK GUNNERS

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Winsloe, commander-in-chief in the China station, entertained the gun layers, gunnery instructors, and artificers attached to the various guns to supper at Weihaivei.

The China squadron has headed the navy returns for four years in succession, and the record will probably be extended this year. One of the 9.2-in. turrets, containing two guns, is said to have fired six rounds in 25.15 seconds, and to have scored a direct hit with every shot. A corporal of the royal marines has also, firing a 12-pounder, made six hits out

of six rounds in 17 seconds. For the whole armament the average worked out at 13.23 hits per gun per minute.

At the conclusion of supper given by the commander-in-chief, Admiral Winsloe congratulated the men on the result of their shooting and on the manner in which all ranks had worked to maintain the firing traditions of the squadron.

Gunnery Inspector Mercer, answering for the men, said that the perfect harmony existing between officers and men, and the encouragement they had received during the period of training, enabled them in great measure to do whatever was done.

RUSSO-GERMAN
AGREEMENT ON
PERSIA IS SIGNED

(Special to the Monitor)
ST. PETERSBURG—The Russo-German agreement, the terms of which have already been foreshadowed in this paper, has now been signed at the foreign office in this city by the acting Russian foreign minister, M. Neratoff, and Count Pourtales, the German ambassador.

As already announced, the German government undertakes, according to the terms of the agreement, not to seek concessions for railways, roads, navigation or telegraphs in Persian territory, north of a line drawn from Kasr-i-Shirin on the Persian western frontier to the Afghan border along the parallel of Gazik.

The agreement has now been published and among the railway concessions for which Russia will apply to Persia, is one for a railway from Teheran to Kharak, the line to be commenced not later than two years after the completion of the Sadidje-Kharak railway. The line is to be completed in four years, the route to be decided by the Russian government.

It appears also that in the event of the Kharak-Teheran railway not having been commenced at the conclusion of the two years, Russia will inform the German government, who will then obtain the right to apply itself for the concession.

VIENNA TO BE HOST
OF LONDON'S MAYOR
AND HIS DEPUTATION

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—The lord mayor, accompanied by a deputation of the corporation consisting of eight aldermen and 50 members of the court of common council, will be the guests of the municipality of Vienna in September.

A state banquet will be given in their honor and a tour round the sights of Vienna will be made. The beautiful gardens surrounding the palace of Schönbrunn, with their great clipped hedges upward of 20 feet high, in which niches are cut for statuary, are to be visited, while a drive through the magnificent Prater of course will form part of the entertainment, as well as the Rathaus, the opera and the theater.

As they are to reach Vienna on Sept. 8 and leave it again on the evening of the 9th all these amusements will have to be undertaken in the course of 24 hours. Invitations have been received from municipal bodies in other parts of Austria, but it has only been found feasible to visit three large towns, Vienna, Ischl and Prague.

INDIAN HEAD FARM LIKED
(Special to the Monitor)
OTTAWA, Ont.—A correspondent from Saskatchewan writes: "The other day I paid a visit to the government experimental farm at Indian Head. I hired a horse and buggy and drove around the fields to see the main crops. It is a lovely place, and such crops! Just a picture! I never saw such wonderful grain before. Of course, the small experimental crops were splendid. The grounds are beautifully laid out—long avenues of well-kept trees of every description—like a park on an old estate in the old country; proving what can be done by diligent work and application even on the prairie."

DURBAR LIGHT TO BE BRILLIANT
(Special to the Monitor)
DELHI—Work here on the preparations for the durbar is going steadily forward. It is said that the electric light system which is being installed will be the greatest overhead system in the world. All the camps are to be connected by railway.

SCOTCH HOME RULE
BILL SEEKS TO GAIN
LOCAL PARLIAMENT

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—The government of Scotland bill, introduced by Sir Henry Dalziel, Munro Ferguson, and other Scottish Liberal members, is prefaced by the following memorandum:

"The object of this bill is to provide for the establishment in Scotland of a legislative body, to be called the Scots Parliament, and for the devolution to that body of the power to make laws on matters exclusively relating to Scotland.

"By this means it will be made possible for matters of local importance in Scotland to be duly considered and determined in a local Parliament, and, in addition, the imperial Parliament will to a large extent be relieved of the present pressure of business."

By the scheme of the bill the subjects delegated to the Scots Parliament are specifically enumerated, and the Scots Parliament has no power to make laws on any other subjects. The executive power will continue vested in the crown, and the administration will be carried on by a committee of the Scots privy council responsible to the Scots Parliament.

Power is given to the Scots Parliament to impose taxes, other than duties of customs and excise, and arrangements are made for the adjustment of the financial relations between the Scots Parliament and the imperial Parliament. The supreme power and control of the imperial Parliament are expressly reserved.

FIGURES OF GERMAN
TRADE PROVE GREAT
PROSPERITY IN JULY

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—From statistics published recently in Berlin it would seem that German trade is showing great signs of prosperity. Compared with that of England for July it is shown that the exports of German produce increased by about £3,500,000 (\$17,500,000) over the figures of the same month of the preceding year, whereas the aggregate exports from England (excluding exports of foreign and colonial produce which totalled £3,178,719) showed a decrease of £3,780,541 (\$18,902,705) also comparing them with July, 1910.

As for the imports into Germany for home consumption in July of this year they showed an increase in value of nearly £4,500,000 (\$22,500,000) as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The United Kingdom imports, making the same comparison, exhibited an increase of only £1,690,000 (\$8,450,000).

The imports into Germany since the commencement of the year are £14,800,000 (\$74,300,000) in excess of those for the similar period of last year; the corresponding figure in the case of this country being an increase of £1,439,413 (\$7,197,065).

In regard to exports the figures for the same seven months as compared with the corresponding period of last year are: Germany, an increase of over £16,400,000 (\$82,000,000); Great Britain, increase £15,302,000 (\$76,510,000).

FRANCE WILL TEST
CAPTIVE KITES FOR
USE BY WAR VESSELS

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS—The system of kites invented by Captain Sacadoney will be employed at the forthcoming naval maneuvers, and with a view to testing them some trial flights were recently made.

The apparatus is intended mainly for use on board ship, and is designed in such a way that a car is held in the air by two sets of kites, the car being capable of carrying more than one person. It is understood that during the recent experiments Captain Sacadoney attained an altitude of 300 feet on three occasions, thus proving that his system is practical.

Captain Sacadoney's war kite, therefore, answers a similar purpose to the captive balloon, and affords every facility to the occupants of the car for surveying the ocean for some considerable distance on all sides.

IRISH WOMEN ARE OFFICIALS

(Special to the Monitor)
DUBLIN, Ireland—There are 114 women now acting on boards under the Irish local government act, which is six more than were acting in this capacity in 1908. Of these, four are district or town councillors, 44 are rural district councillors and 66 are poor law guardians.

STORIES for W. B. Clarke Co
CHILDREN 26 & 28 Tremont St

EXPERIMENT IN COAL
FOR EXPORT MAY BE
BIG AID TO BRISTOL

In Past Enterprising City
Has Been Partly Checked
by Problem of Obtaining
Supply to Fill Shipping

RESULT AWAITED

(Special to the Monitor)
BRISTOL, Eng.—Within recent times when considering any important question of dock development the enterprising people of the leading city of the west have always been face to face with the difficult problem of adequate exports. Bristol has undoubtedly established its claim to be regarded as a leading distributing port for the midlands and south of England, and partly owing to its advantageous geographical position as well as to the energetic action of its merchant princes the old city has regained much of its ancient glory of the great Elizabethan days, when Bristol only bowed the knee to London for supremacy in the shipping world.

But with every great effort put forth to capture trade from across seas there was always the corresponding pullback that the city was faced with the difficulties of exports on a large scale. Ships would arrive at Avonmouth, Bristol and Portsmouth, discharge their cargoes and then too often proceed to Cardiff, Barry or some other port to load up with coal or other outward freight.

With the opening up of the Pinfold colliery recently the position may possibly be changed, for analysis shows that the coal here produced is equal to any in the country as regards heat value, while it also compares favorably in the matter of ash and smoke.

Given that this new coal is suitable for export there are many collieries in the Somerset coal fields which can be called on to build up this new development in the traffic for the port of Bristol, and the distance from the pits to the seaboard will make the cost of transit relatively small.

At present there are no coal tips at the Bristol docks to meet the requirements of exporting coal, nor is the accommodation adequate for the purpose, but given the fact that steam coal is to be found in fairly large quantities in the district indicated there is no doubt that the port authorities will be as enterprising in this direction as they have been in catering for a large slice of the Canadian and other trades.

The experiments are being watched with great interest in Bristol, for without question, many people who are in a position to judge consider that the wealth and prosperity of the city would be enormously increased if the proposed scheme should become an accomplished fact.

LADIES' HATS

Velour and Felt Hats in Latest
Styles and Colors
Prices \$10.00—up.

Jackson & Co.
126 Tremont St., Boston.
Established 1863

BI-WEEKLY

The Monitor

Now Offers

A Stamp
Department

For the Children

Every Other Saturday

¶This new department tells all about postage stamp collecting and other matters of interest to the junior philatelist. Boys and girls will find it a source of entertainment and profit.
¶The young people will find something to please them in every issue of

Saturday's
Monitor

THE HOME FORUM

INDIANA SHOULD REMAIN CENTER

IT TOOK the center of population 30 years to get across Ohio; and its rate of progression is now even slower. In 20 years it has moved only 45 miles. We take this as a promising sign that it has finally made up its mind to settle down in Indiana and stay there forever. We sincerely hope so. Indiana is a good state. We are decidedly of opinion that a center of population, which is now 120 years of age, and was born in Baltimore, might go farther and fare worse.

WYNKYN DE WORDE, PRINTER

ONE of the many interesting and valuable books of the Robert Hoe library that is as yet unsold is the *Vitas Patrum* of St. Jerome, which William Caxton, the prototype of the Englishman, started to print on his press at Westminster in 1491. It was "fynished" in 1495 by his assistant and successor, Jan Van Wynkyn, or, as he is better known, Wynkyn de Worde, a native of the town of Worth in Alsace, the "de Worde" being merely a place

Modesty

"Eh, Will," said a baillie of a small Scotch town to a friend "the man has been an extraordinary man, that Shakespeare. There are things he has come into his head that never would have come into mine at a"—Woman's Journal.

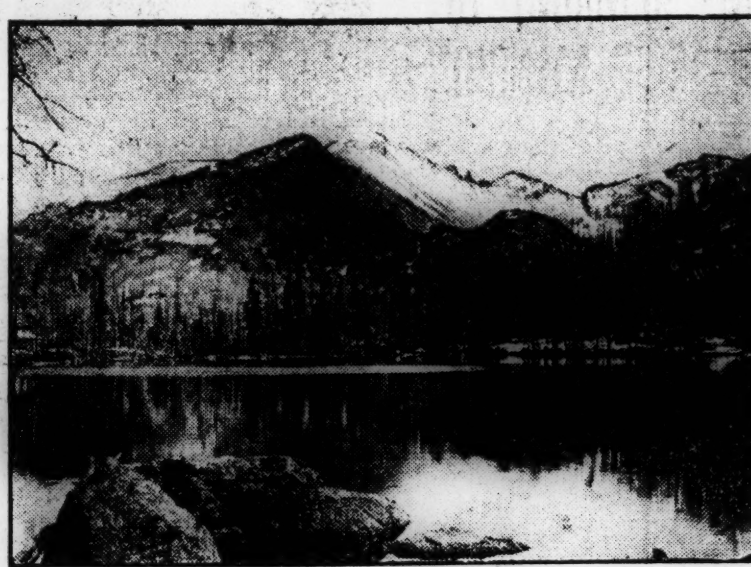
Always Something More to Learn

EDUCATION is never finished, and no one knows this better than the really educated and cultured man. One may be the graduate of the highest educational institution in the land, but still he finds that "there is more to learn." Those who were denied the advantages of an early education may in the course of later life, by devoting only a few hours every week to study at home, acquire an education along special or general lines. Books are now within the reach of all, and every home, however humble, may have a library.—Painter and Decorator.

NATIONAL POSSESSIONS IN COLORADO

LONGS PEAK in Estes park is 45 miles northwest of Denver, and is something over 14,200 feet in height. Estes park has recently been taken over by the government for a national reserve and the beauties of this region take an additional interest from the fact that they are now finally the property of all the people. Eastern folk may therefore take a run out to the Rockies to see how their park lands are getting along and may enjoy all the glories of this wonderful region with a consciousness of actual possession. Time was when all the great demesnes of a country, especially in Europe, where population presses so, were absorbed in the hereditary estates of the rich and powerful. In our country there is plenty of land—or has been—to be set aside for the enjoyment of all the people; and while we cannot do exactly as we might like as individuals with every foot of it, still to do what we will with our own is becoming more and more a problematic privilege anywhere, since what every man does has a bearing on the rights of others.

We may, however, if we will, cease to think of ourselves as limited folk of only moderate income who must pay



BEAR LAKE, ESTES PARK, COLO., LONGS PEAK IN BACKGROUND

rent to others for a foothold on the earth with no sense of land ownership. We do actually own these splendid public possessions, just as all government officials constitute our retinue of ser-

vants and as the libraries and museums hold our treasures. These are none the less ours that they are held in common with thousands and millions of other people.

GOD AND HIS MANIFESTATION

GOD without His works, His creation, would be an incomplete God; an unexpressed, unmanifested God. God to make Himself known must manifest Himself through His effects. Even those thinkers who declare themselves to be without the ordinary religious convictions admit that there must be a first great Cause because there are effects unaccounted for except by the admission of a Cause unseen to the senses. So we may reason that the effects make evident the Cause; that through the manifestation the Cause may be recognized and understood.

This reasoning would work out well if some of us did not accept everything that appeals to the senses, good or bad, as the outcome of the Cause we call God. If we believe all sin and pain and sorrow to be of God we are in the position of him who thinks the sun rolls over the earth every twenty-four hours. We accept illusive phenomena as tricked by the senses, in the latter case; and may we not be deceived in the larger matter, too, if we try to hold God to be the author of sin and suffering? Education brought the astronomer to know the right relation of the earth to the sun; and he refutes the evidence of the senses in holding to what he knows to be true. In like manner and with this illustrates, spiritual enlightenment reveals God to have created only what is spiritually right and good. And when this is discovered, and that which manifests God is sifted out of the mixture of good and evil the human mind indulges and believes in, God can then be seen in His works, for His works are discerned separate from error and are understood.

Mrs. Eddy, in her study of the Scriptures, discovered that God is not the creator of matter, of sin, of sickness, nor of death. In setting forth what she gleaned from long searching the Scriptures she makes plain the logic of Holy Writ. First, the wholly good nature of God is recognized. Then, whatever is God-like manifests God. Whatever is ungodly, whatever expresses discord, disease, decay, or evil in any way is the absence of God's manifestation. What else did Jesus mean when he declared: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the spirit is spirit"? And what less could Paul have meant when he contrasted the works of the flesh with the "fruit of the Spirit"? Moreover, Mrs. Eddy's exposition of the Scriptures sets one searching for God's manifestation and makes one content with nothing less; for the way of salvation appears as one comes into accord with whatever manifests God and as one comes out, correspondingly, from under

the rule of that which is unlike Him and unlike His works.

King David says, in his wonderful nineteenth psalm, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork." He extols the law, the testimony, the statutes, the commandment of the Lord; exalts the fear of the Lord; honors the judgments of Him, and then he prays that the words of his own mouth, the meditations of his own heart, be acceptable in God's sight. Like David, we can look out upon the beauty and bounty of the universe, an ever-returning upspringing life that is not in matter nor at the mercy of matter, as the manifestation of God; we can recognize His right government of man and the universe; and we can begin ourselves to express more intelligently the works of God by seeing that the meditations of

our hearts and the words of our mouths are more and more as God would have them. A right-thinking manhood surely bears witness to the nature and power and presence of God; is the work of God. And even he who feels theologically confused, even he who thinks he has no religious views at all, shares with all his fellow men the privilege at least of finding how to correct his own thoughts and so beginning, in the most practical way of all, to bear direct testimony to the good works of the infinite and divine.

It is indeed in right manhood that the manifestation of God with which we are most vitally concerned appears. The teaching of Christian Science shows distinct difference between divine nature and human nature, divine thoughts and human thoughts; and declares that we are not wholly manifesting God until every human habit of thought shall be destroyed and the royal nature of Christ-likeness be our habitual mental attitude. Material thoughts can never manifest God; and in the course of salvation they must make way for the spiritual thought processes which always manifest God.

But the question comes home to us all, what can we do today before this spiritual perfection is wholly reached, that we may manifest God?

We can be less selfish, less worldly, less engrossed with materiality. We can be a little more tender, considerate, true, in our dealings with others. More loving kindness can shine in us; less concern for our own gratification can darken us. We can, in fact, after we determine that the shortcomings of human nature are not the works of God, gather more and more courage to put them out of ourselves and admit into our thinking only the divine and spiritual points of view that do bear witness to God. And as our understanding of true and scientific Christianity grows we shall see more clearly that bodily health, as the work of God, follows spiritual health, that fearlessness and contentment and peace and real unselfish happiness manifest Him; that every good thought and deed richly testifies to His worth within our hearts. Learning that no evil thought or thing is His work and refusing longer to fear or like or otherwise believe in evil, we are increasingly set free to be in our thoughts and lives that manifestation of good which God ordains us to be. And this upward movement toward perfection, as it gathers more and more of mankind in its course God-ward, surely will continue to show forth infinite goodness and mercy until the sense of evil shall give way to "God-manifested," and the ills of human nature shall be no more.

Emperor's Curriculum

If the little Emperor of China is like American youngsters of his age he is probably "feelin' awful bad," conjuring up time-worn excuses to escape going to school. The Empress Dowager has issued an edict "that Lou-Zeng-Chiang, minister of the empire, and Teheng-Pao-Sen, governor of Chansi, bearing the honorable title of vice-minister, shall both become tutors to the Emperor. They shall instruct him night and day with the greatest care, and shall teach him all knowledge becoming a royal personage; and also the history of the different countries of the world, in order that our Emperor may grow strong in wisdom. They shall also explain to him from time to time the new administrations and constitutional laws, as well as modern studies, but at the same time they shall not forget to instruct him in the doctrines of Confucius concerning the means to practise the virtues and to govern the empire."—New York Tribune.

Labor Day

Behind the marching thousands, with their bands and banners and brave figures, let us see the world-old might and splendid majesty of simple labor, wrought by honest hands. —Warwick James Price.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Trip to the Grist Mill

Grandfather Harris had harnessed the big brown horses and was ready to start for the mill with a load of wheat to be ground into flour, when Mary and Constance came running out into the yard.

"Grandma says we may go!" exclaimed Mary, and Constance repeated, "Says we may go," as she reached grandpa's side.

"Well, well! Then you must sit way up here on this high seat," said grandpa, lifting the two little girls to the broad, comfortable seat on the front of the wagon.

"I've got on my new straw hat," said Mary, and Constance, as the big horses moved steadily down the smooth road.

"That's right!" said grandpa. "I guess it was made of wheat straw, too," he continued, looking admiringly at the pretty hat with its big blue ribbon bow.

Constance and Mary looked at him with so much curiosity that grandpa asked, "Didn't you know what straw hats were made of?"

"I'm afraid we didn't," replied Mary.

"Do you know what wheat is?" asked grandpa.

This made both the little girls laugh, for their grandfather had many fields of wheat, and they had seen it grow from tender green shoots to tall, waving stalks, with its yellow heads full of the firm kernels which grandpa was now taking to the mill.

"What is it?" asked grandpa. "It's something to make flour of," said Mary.

"That's right," and Grandpa Harris nodded approvingly. "When your study botany your teacher will tell you that wheat is a grass, and when you study history you will find out that people have always eaten wheat, and that it once grew wild in many parts of the world."

"I like wheat before it is ground," said Mary.

"So do I," said Constance.

"People used to take the wheat, just as it is in those big bags, and put it to soak in water and then let it harden into little cakes in the sun," said grandpa, "but that was before we discovered America."—Youths Companion.

Picture Puzzle



ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Spindle.

Th'assay is hard, so sharpe the conquering.—Chaucer.

CHINESE ESTIMATE OF HAYDN

THE Chinese do not usually like European music any more than Europeans like Chinese music; but the other day a Chinese heard a performance in a Tsin-tau church of Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," and was moved to enthusiastic utterance of his feelings:

"Like the sound of the ocean was the choral singing. How the voices rejoiced in jubilant exultation! They spoke to me like the voice of thunder, with thrilling effect. I awoke as from a dream, all ignoble feelings were silenced, and peace came into my heart. Did not the ancient emperors cultivate music in order to enable manners and to banish the savage quarrels of mankind? Thus did the sacred music sound at the sacrifices, and

when the great men of the empire assembled to do homage to the ruler. Everything on earth has its tones and its song. The birds sing, the animals utter sounds, the rain as it falls on the land pleases the ear, the hail rattles and the yellow river flows toward the sea with a dull sound, which is the original tone of all music. To me it seemed as if all these voices resounded again in the 'Creation.'" —New York Post.

A willing heart adds feather to the heel And makes the clown a winged Mercury. —Joanna Baillie.

GENEROSITY OF MARTIN LUTHER

DURING Luther's enforced seclusion in Wartburg castle the work of the reformation went steadily on without him, and Arthur McGiffert, writing in the Century, says:

The largeness and generosity of his nature were strikingly shown in his complete freedom from petty jealousy and from regard for his own importance. His letters reveal no trace of annoyance because the movement he had started was going on as prosperously under the lead of others. On the contrary, he was continually rejoicing to find himself unnecessary to it, and when his friends lamented his absence and longed for his return, he kept assuring them with unmistakable sincerity that the cause was better off without him. "I rejoice so greatly in your fulness," he wrote Amsdorf, "that I bear my absence most tranquilly. For I see it is

not you who need me, but I who need you." To Spalatin he wrote, "I am pleased with the news from Wittenberg, and give thanks to Christ who has raised up others in my place so that I see they now have no need of me, though Philipp gives way too much to his affections and bears the cross more impatiently than becomes a disciple, still less such a master."

Circumstantial Evidence

"I have mislaid my fountain pen," said the father.

"I guess mother found it," said the daughter.

"What makes you think so, daughter?"

"Because I heard her say she'd been doing nothing but washing her hands all day."—Yonkers Statesman.

Commonplace Should Be Shunned, for It Teaches Nothing

WE must try to think and to feel in company with the best heads and the best hearts. We cannot cultivate our minds or feelings by means of the second rate; nothing short of the best is of any avail. But we are too inclined to accept the commonplace, and our heart and mind become readily hardened to the beautiful and the perfect. Against this tendency we must fight.—Goethe.

Historic Landmarks of Boston Harbor

On every hand along Boston's waterfront the antiquary may point out to you reminders of the founders. Yonder is the wharf, duly marked, where they threw over the taxed tea. Here, next to the fish dock, is Long wharf, the chief landing-place of the old town. Hereabouts came ashore Capt. William Kidd, returning from his last voyage as a commander. Here landed also other adventurers. A pistol shot up State street is the site of the first house of Gov. John Winthrop, where he stood at his door on a blustering day in that first bitter winter of the settlement, giving his last measure of meal to a hungry neighbor, when the ship sent to England for food six months before was sighted down the ice-choked harbor. On so frail a chance as the arrival of one little storm-tossed ship rested the future of a community that today numbers, in a radius of 20 miles, 1,500,000 people.

From Long wharf extended in early days the barricade, a sort of bulkhead along the flats. Its outline today is followed more or less closely by Atlantic avenue. Amid the roar of elevated railroad trains overhead, the rumble of freight trains in the street, the jingling of street cars and the clatter of trucks on the rough pavement, the stranger seeks along the avenue some of the older corners connected with its earlier days. In this neighborhood lived William Phips, the story of whose life, from poor boy tending sheep on his father's clearing on the Maine coast to knight and Governor of Massachusetts, is a New England romance ready made. A rover's life led him to tons of sunken treasure; an indulgent king (on receipt of a share of the gold and silver) knighted him. There is little today in the site of the grand house he built in Charter street, overlooking the shipyard near which he had worked as a lad, to hint the romantic story. For long time after Phips wrought with saw and mallet in the neighborhood there were shipyards here. The frigate Constitution was built hard by. The site of the shipyard is now covered by a great cold-storage warehouse; but the old frigate herself may be seen a quarter mile away across the tide, preserved at a navy yard pier, a shrine for patriotic travelers.—Harpers Magazine.

All the News

Teacher—Now, Johnny, you may compare the word "late," Johnny (bright newboy)—Late, last edition, extra.—Chicago News.

True glory takes root and even spreads; all false pretences, like flowers, fall to the ground; nor can any counterfeit last long.—Cicero.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, September 5, 1911

Testing Legislation by Comparison

Governor Willson of Kentucky is urging on governors of states the desirability of formal interchange of information that will avoid duplication of effort and expense in carrying on government. Like F. W. Taylor, he believes that there is a right way to make and to execute law which, once known to any state, should be at least brought to the attention of other political entities, and imitated by them if they are wise. To this end he would have each Governor kept more in touch than he now is with legislation originating beyond the state of which he is executive. Something more than the discussions of the annual governors' conference is needed. A bureau or clearing house, in operation all the time, concentrating on any given capital all the available information relative to any given issue, is what Governor Willson would create and put at the service of state executives. The plan recalls somewhat the system by which the American colonies, through the committees of correspondence, educated the communities along the Atlantic seaboard to a unity of ideal and action that made the revolution and the new national constitution possible.

But does not the machinery already exist in several of the states for carrying on this process of comparative study of legislation? Wisconsin for some time, through its alliance of state university, state library and state Legislature, has made no move in legislation that has not been the result of the most thorough study of American, European and Australian laws and social experience. Other states have openly copied Wisconsin's method of making accessible to legislators all that they need to know if they are disposed to make laws in the light of failure or success elsewhere in the world. What is needed is that all the states should model their state library's functioning after the Wisconsin plan, and then any executive, at any time, can have at his command data for wise personal and official action.

Governor Willson is quite right in calling attention to the folly that is displayed in present methods of duplication of investigation. New York and Massachusetts have recently gone over the ground of employers' liability and workmen's compensation in a way that makes it superfluous for other commonwealths to order similar research before legislating. The human element throughout the nation is so uniform, methods of doing business and administering justice are so alike, the motives and rewards of living are so similar, the ethical code is so generally patterned after the same model, that persistence in variation of statutes and in details of getting justice decreed and done becomes increasingly absurd each decade of national life. Through comparison of such statutory differences as are still legitimate and by careful watching of their effects on social conditions, there will come the uniformity of standard and of law toward which the nation is being swiftly drawn, but which it cannot depend upon Congress to define in fields of legislation from which that body is debarred by the constitution in its present form.

With Secretary of the Interior Fisher now in Alaska, and with Senator Pinchot en route, the moderate and radical points of view with respect to solution of territorial difficulties are destined soon to be reinforced with facts that can be serviceable to Congress when it assembles. For it is agreed that the Alaskan problem is one of the first to be faced by the national legislators. Both the rights of present settlers and investors and the interests of the nation demand clear definition of a policy, a reconstruction of the territorial form of government, and an end of scandals injurious to national reputation. This much is settled now, before Congress meets, or the President defines his position at the coming conservation congress, or the reports are made by Mr. Fisher or Mr. Pinchot. Title in fee simple and in perpetuity to the mineral wealth of the region is not to pass to individuals. Whether it shall be leased or nationally operated, that is the only question now. The nation has suffered too much already from monopolistic control of supplies of fuel and from untaxed extraction of mineral wealth in the East and West to make it at all likely that the virgin resources of Alaska will now be turned over for greedy private exploitation. Least of all should there be in Alaska a repetition of conditions such as have scandalized the nation in connection with common control of supplies of fuel, and of carriers of the same to the public.

Those who oppose extreme extension of government authority in Alaska, who have no liking for a policy of government operation of either mines or railroads, will doubtless be shrewd if they throw their influence in favor of a fair form of leases, revocable and alterable on just terms. As for Alaskan railroad control, that can be left to the interstate commerce commission, providing provision is made for adequate authority and action.

WILLIAM II.'s reply to the American special ambassador on the presentation of the Von Steuben replica had all the earmarks of a peace Emperor's response to the greetings of a peace President.

The Cross Country Labor Day Flight

To ORDINARY people the aeroplane flight over the tri-state course arranged by the managers of the Harvard-Boston meet for Labor day possessed features of a most attractive character, and a clear and beautiful September day served to accentuate them. It would be impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the number of eyes that watched the graceful air craft as they sailed for much the greater distance between a green earth and an azure sky. For miles on the course Mr. Ovington and Lieutenant Milling must almost have heard the cheers ascending from valley and hill, lawn and housetop, for it may be said that the belt of spectators stretched over almost the entire circuit of approximately 150 miles.

To thousands the spectacle was marvelous. All the conditions were favorable for a popular exhibition of the new and wonderful machine, and it might be said that practically the entire population of

the most populous district in New England turned out to witness it. The event passed off so successfully, so pleasantly for all concerned, that regret over the inability of Mr. Atwood and Mr. Stone to complete the trip is greatly modified. They have lost nothing of distinction because of this disappointment.

As for the practical value of the event, it showed somewhat of the comparative ease with which a definite stretch of country may now be explored by the overhead route; and incidentally it exemplified a distinctly new method of arranging a public spectacle. A system by which four great assemblies of sight-seers, though widely separated, may be made to share the interest in one and the same show, at almost the same time, offers something novel, even in the matter of cross-country racing.

THERE appears to be no reasonable explanation of the continued advance in the price of sugar. Even unreasonable ones are apparently not produced without great effort.

Electricity on the Farm

THE fact will probably be recognized as soon as mentioned that community and corporate movements looking to the distribution of electric power have been confined mostly to populous districts. The trolley and telephone wires, of course, have penetrated the country in all directions, but, speaking generally, electricity has thus far been applied only in a very limited degree to the needs of the farm and the farm household.

This may be largely accounted for by reason of the greater ease with which public utilities may be promoted in towns and cities, but it is occurring to many just now that the rural districts in some sections, at least, are as capable of supporting these utilities and of bearing any so-called burdens which their adoption may entail as some of the populous communities.

This view is pressing itself forward all the more determinedly because it has been shown that the application of electricity to farm work and to farm life will more than compensate for any increase it may involve in the cost of farm management or farm living. It is claimed by those who have given the matter serious and intelligent thought that electricity when used rationally and freely on farms and in farm homes will minimize labor while increasing the capacity of workers, and prove not only a great saving but a source of profit.

All this, or much of it, would be simply pleasing but shallow theory if it stopped here. The main question is, How are the farming communities to obtain electric power on anything like reasonable terms? Apparently this problem will have to be solved through cooperation. There are few wide rural districts in which there are neither streams nor coal mines. The farmers may club together for the purpose of developing electricity through the agency of water or steam. They may erect dams or powerhouses and control the output. As an alternative, they might tap the trolley wires for the amount of power required; the traction corporations could afford to supply them with power on a large scale at small profit; but it is doubtful if this arrangement would prove as satisfactory as publicly owned and publicly operated rural plants.

From all appearances we are on the eve of some extensive experimentation along this line both in Canada and the United States. There can be no question as to the desirability of relieving farming and farm life of a large part of the drudgery at present attaching to it. And there can be little question that an electrically equipped farm in a district well supplied with water power would gain in value to an amount in excess of any per acre assessment that might be made for the installation and maintenance of the improvements.

MEXICO is right in giving serious attention to the vice-presidency. And her northern neighbor has had reason to know that she is right.

A PROPAGANDA against the boy scout movement in this country is being waged by persons who see in it only a subtle device of professional warriors to train up men who will lust for war and promote militarism. The character and the shrewdness of the promoters of the movement in this country preclude any conscious planning for this end, or any credulity and stupidity such as unwitting subservience to the wiles of the militarists would imply. The movement has grown because parents, educators and ethical leaders of communities have seen in the scout organization a method of discipline, of restoration of wholesome authority, of willingness to render proper obedience, where these factors are too often lacking. Support also has come because the scouts are led out of doors, are versed in woodcraft, are trained to know the signs of the sky and the woods, are kindly in attitude toward all living creatures. Persons conversant with the contribution made to civilization by chivalry see in the order an instrument of singular efficiency in recreating the older ideals of loyalty and protection among youth too often wholly environed with an atmosphere of self-regard and brutal male aggression. Pedagogical authorities rejoice in the provision the scout movement makes for first-hand observation of facts and for the habit of sound inference therefrom. To see all that is to be seen as one walks abroad and to generalize soundly about the evidence gathered by the eye is a boon of inestimable value throughout life.

If, in developing the scout movement, there is resort to some of the forms of military organization, it is only natural in view of the prestige which its system of discipline has and its proved workability. The profession of war has developed a technique that can be, and in many ways is, adaptable to processes of education, physical and moral; and it is being used in countless schools for purposes of drill, instruction in the habit of obedience, and general set-up. To refuse to use such technical system because it sometimes is used for purposes that are brutal or selfish would be hardly justifiable. Appropriated and set at work invariably serving uplifting causes, the ritual and millinery of soldiering may be beneficent.

REPUBLICANS of Minneapolis are evidently determined to show that a dollar has still considerable going power. If they can make it pay for the food, the printing and the music they will have done something calculated to encourage other communities in the matter of giving banquets.

MR. EDISON's declaration to the effect that utility is to be preferred to sentiment apparently has not struck a popular chord anywhere. Even those who are not possessed of much sentiment do not like to confess it.

The Middle East

THE official version, recently published, of the full terms of the Russo-German agreement with respect to Persia, does not differ in any appreciable degree from that disclosed several months ago, through some indiscretion. It is perfectly plain from these terms that all the talk of a breach in the triple entente, through the Persian agreement, is without foundation. What Russia has done has been to discuss the sphere of influence allotted to her in northern Persia, with Germany, and to come to an arrangement somewhat similar to that already arrived at with the United Kingdom. At the same time, it must be admitted that the confidence of the powers which constitute the triple entente, in the strength of that agreement, has survived the ordeal, not so much owing to the actual form of the new agreement, as to the loyalty which Russia has exhibited during the existing Moroccan negotiations.

In the whole course of politics, in the middle east, or indeed anywhere else, it would be difficult to find an example of a greater change than that which has come over Anglo-Russian relations during the last decade. For centuries, up to the time of the Crimean war, there had been a sort of traditional friendship between England and Russia. This friendship dated back to the time of Peter the Great's famous visit to England in the seventeenth century, when he lived at Deptford, then a village on the Thames, intent on boat building. It remained practically unbroken during the whole of the eighteenth century, in spite of a remarkable and brilliant effort of the Irishman, Lally, to bring about a rapprochement between Russia and France, as one was brought about a century and a half later. The extraordinary diplomatic muddle which ended in the drift into the Crimean war was the preliminary to half a century of the most bitter antagonism between the United Kingdom and Russia. During this half century, there was no question which so often threatened to bring matters to a crisis as that of Persia. The occupation of Khiva, the attempt on the Pamirs, never roused the same bitterness as did the idea of an advance through Persia upon Herat. So that the division of northern and southern Persia into respective spheres of Russian and British influence has constituted a diplomatic triumph of no small dimensions.

After the method usually employed by weak powers, Persian diplomacy took full advantage of the Anglo-Russian difficulties. For years, with more or less success, St. Petersburg was played against London, and London against St. Petersburg. The conclusion of the Anglo-Russian agreement, though undoubtedly an arbitrary proceeding on the part of the two great powers, was checkmate to the politicians in Teheran. Searching for a make-weight against the new alliance, Persia turned to Berlin. The effort was made to use Berlin as St. Petersburg or London had been previously used, but the conclusion of the new agreement has constituted a fresh checkmate. This agreement originally contained a clause, just as high-handed in its treatment of Turkey as the previous agreement had been in its treatment of Persia, which is missing from the published document. The susceptibilities of Constantinople are, however, more carefully guarded on the Spree than those of Teheran. The consequence is that this clause has been dropped out of the published text, though there is no reason whatever to suppose that it has been deleted from the original. As the result of these maneuvers, some degree of permanence seems to have been reached in the politics of the middle east. How long it will last is perhaps more difficult to say.

IF BOSTON LIGHT is to be an interesting goal in the future it will have to be moved farther out. People swim to it and fly to it too easily.

DISCUSSION as to the feasibility and desirability of holding in Texas an exclusive exhibit of the products of dry farming in that state indicates, first of all, that progress in this branch of agriculture has been much more rapid than is generally supposed. Three years ago, when it was first brought to public attention, it attracted, as a novelty, widespread interest. For a time the newspapers and magazines gave it unstinted space. As it became understood, however, and especially as it took upon itself the form of an established line of industry, the subject became prosaic and was dropped as readily as it was taken up. This has been the history of public interest in many other great movements connected with the soil; yet all of them, from conservation to reclamation, are moving onward. The very fact that they have taken on a prosaic complexion as subjects of popular thought only goes to prove that they have found a place in the established order of things.

The Dallas Morning News expresses the belief that the Texas state fair could augment the valuable service which in so many ways it is performing at present if it would bring about the making of a dry farming exhibit separate and distinct from any other agricultural show. "Dry farming has progressed beyond the experimental stage," says the newspaper, "and has become sufficiently prevalent in these sections to be treated as an independent division of agricultural industry."

This is an important statement. The amazement of any observant person visiting the dry sections of the West and Southwest will be aroused by the accomplishments of irrigation. The carrying of water from the mountain canyons into the sandy valleys has literally transformed the face of nature throughout vast tracts and districts. But there are equally vast tracts and districts in the arid and semi-arid uplands that are beyond the reach of reclamation through this process, and it is over areas of this character that the dry farming system is making its wonderful demonstrations. Dry farming is indispensable in some sections of Texas, as our contemporary remarks, but its usefulness is not necessarily confined to any particular locality where the rainfall is light or irregular.

It is not expected that a special dry farming exhibit can be given this year, as sufficient preparations have not been made, and as the season is now too far advanced; but the whole country will unite with the Dallas News in wishing that steps may be taken which will result in such an exhibit next year as will make possible "an effective comparison between the fruits which the greater energy of the farmers of the semi-arid sections exports from the soil and the fruits that are yielded more easily to the farmers of the humid sections." Such a comparison would go much further than merely satisfying curiosity. It would show once again how wonderful the achievements of man may be, in the face of every apparently adverse circumstance, when his labor is directed by intelligence.

Dry Farming as an Index

Boy Scouts and Militarism

Mr. Pinchot in Alaska